

MRS. EDW. MAUE DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

FRANKFORT TO FORCE UNLICENSED DANGEROUS VEHICLES FROM STREETS

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

POPPY DAY.—Tomorrow, Saturday, 24th, is poppy day. Of course you'll wear a poppy. Don't spend more than you can afford—nothing more than a dollar, unless you have another dollar. If you could look in on the benefits to disabled servicemen, you would be glad to buy poppies—until it hurt.

IN SWITZERLAND.—Geneva writer tells of electric refrigerator, the smallest size, costing \$200. While other prices in the tourist country are about equal to 1939 standards, even tiny refrigerators come high. Reason: imports are prohibited, so Swiss can develop their own electrical goods production. Has a familiar sound, doesn't it? We went through that. Thoughtful people will wonder what will happen when each country is producing enough for its own needs and big surpluses develop. Of course, war always destroys; it has, and it will.

FIELD TRIPS.—School children are fortunate in at least one phase of their studies. "Field trips" are taken when children visit museums, zoos, manufacturing plants, the slaughter houses, and other places to observe how many different operations exist in living. Recently Mrs. J. L. Doyle, retiring recreation chairman Mokena, after a trip with Mokena school children, spoke in glowing terms of the opportunities given the children. With more knowledge of the things that make our country, radicalism may be lessened.

GEN. MACARTHUR.—The General is being boosted for the presidency. Of course the presidency would be a fitting climax to his magnificent career. Gen. MacArthur is one of the world's outstanding characters, honored because in his soul there is honor. But Gen. MacArthur would not be a good president. He is accustomed to giving orders and having them obeyed. He would not fit political life. No more than did Mr. Hoover, a brilliant executive, a man of honor, whom political nasty tongues ridiculed. Gen. MacArthur must be allowed to live with his honor untouched.

SKY DEATH.—Sky death is coming. Maybe not soon; that is, not this week or next. In New Mexico a V-2 rocket left its charred course. Fell four miles from a town. When they are more frequent, death for many will fall from the sky. Of course, when war comes, they'll fall faster. Civilization is doing mighty things—to end civilization.

SILLY TRAINEES.—Young mothers coming out of a Will county hospital tell of nurse trainees ridiculing them while in labor and even after having babies—ridiculing them for having babies. If this is so, it is time for hospital authorities to check on personnel habits—and put a stop to this bad habit.

MEMORIAL DAY.—Next week the nation will observe Memorial day. It's good that we observe it. Few persons living were in on the beginning. Later wars help to keep it alive. It's well for us to express, in this way, our appreciation to those who died in our wars. They won't know anything about it, but it may help us to remember our responsibilities as citizens, and to fulfill our responsibilities.

THE WORM.—The lowly worm is given little consideration. By humans, that is. By chickens, birds, the worm is given attention. Of course we benefit. Because we eat the chicken, while we would not directly eat the worm. But that's life, each devouring some other living thing as a means of survival. Sort of holds us down to earth, doesn't it?

Animal Training Show At Homecoming

An animal act has been secured for the sixth annual homecoming celebration in Tinley Park next month—June 27 to 29, and the showman, Louis Tops, is expected to present some startling new feats in animal training. Included in the show is "Ros Ko," an "educated" talking crow with a record of presentation at many shows and on radio programs. Then there will be Jimmy, the wonder monkey, and an "ordinary" rooster, "Ruddy," and a canine called Rusty, put through their paces and producing much hilarious fun while showing the infinite patience of Mr. Tops with his "actors."

New Lenox Graduation
New Lenox grade school graduation exercises have been set for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 29. Superintendent John Oster has announced.

Frankfort officials have become concerned about spring's influence upon motor-minded youths who buy dilapidated cars and joy ride without regard to public safety.

This was stated by Mayor George C. Sangmeister this week in discussing several phases of public safety.

Mr. Sangmeister stated that another phase of this dangerous practice of youth in operating unsafe relics is the habit of operating these vehicles without license.

"And," the mayor said, "the worst feature of this is the fact that these youths, when reminded that it is unlawful to operate motor vehicles without license plates upon public highways, retort that they have as much right to operate their vehicles without licenses as have adult persons in the community, some of whom, it is reported drive old cars without licenses from business places into and around Frankfort streets."

"This matter of driving without plates is properly a state police matter, and we have no police enforcement service," the mayor said, "but it is the intention of officials to compel these youngsters to buy licenses if they insist upon driving thrown-together cars around to the detriment of the public."

Memorial Day Plans Set In Frankfort

Memorial day exercises in Frankfort will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. Mayor Sangmeister announced this week, starting with assembly at the school grounds and a march to the cemetery, where graves will be decorated by school children under auspices of Bobzin-Swinford post American Legion.

After decoration of graves, the procession will return to the school building, where the address of the day will be given by the Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Refreshments will be served on the school grounds by the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church, of which the Rev. Lloyd Coleman is pastor.

Singer will be served at St. Peter's and at 8 o'clock Friday evening a dance sponsored by the American Legion will conclude the day's program.

Mokena Graders Go On Field Trips

Mokena P. T. A. recently sponsored two field trip expeditions for graders. On the 10th, fifth and sixth grade pupils, under the guidance of P. T. A. President Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. Schmamm, teacher, and Mrs. J. L. Doyle, chairman of P. T. A. recreation committee.

The trip included the Museum of Science and Industry with lunch and a moving picture show in the afternoon.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils were next, and these also included the museum in their itinerary, inspection of the stockyards, with luncheon in the dining room of Swift & Co.

Chicago's municipal airport was a stopping place on the way home. Here pupils inspected a four-engine plane being readied for take-off, guided by Cecil Krusemark, nephew of Mrs. Cappel, who showed the children all the "workings."

Jay R. Butler Dies In 77th Year

Jay R. Butler, 77, died in his home on Gougar Road, near New Lenox, at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, after an illness lasting nine months.

Mr. Butler retired from his farming operations five years ago, and two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Butler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Butler was before marriage to Mr. Butler Miss Lizzie Mattes.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Butler are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bank of Chicago, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Sonntag funeral home in Joliet at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment in St. John's cemetery, Mokena.

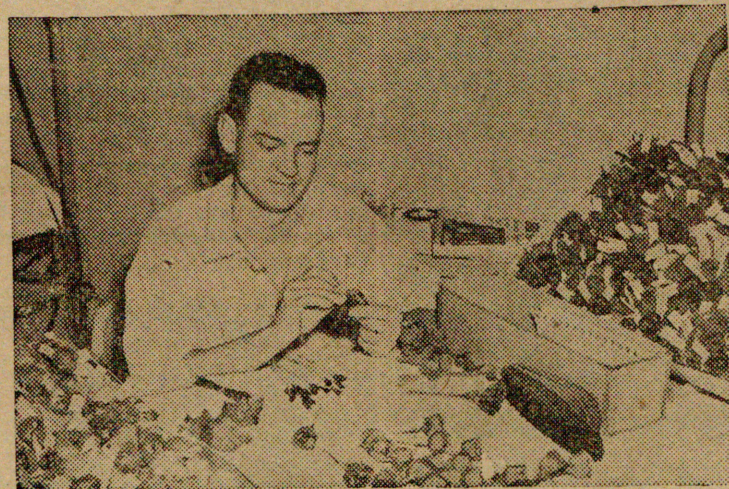
Frankfort School Graduation
Grade school graduation exercises have been set for Frankfort school for this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Springtime

by Elizabeth Bush

Springtime, Maytime,
Blossom time is here;
Planting time, growing time—
Best time of year.
Bees a-humming,
Birds a-singing,
Every thing is glad
Wind a-sighing, rain a-falling
Living's not so bad.
Birds a-singing,

Buy a Smile! Buy a Poppy!



"Buddy Poppies"—that's what the "boys" call them. And they are laboriously made by fellows handicapped like few of us know about. Most of the fellows making the poppies never get out like we get out; they stay put—in many instances are confined to their beds, or, at best, to chairs; they have a pretty hard time, and some of them find it difficult to think straight. War does that to men.

Making poppies helps to keep them busy—lifts their minds from the perpetual gloom of being shut away from life and life's varied activities. Few of us know about that; that makes us fortunate.

And poppy day is here—tomorrow, Saturday, May 24.

And poppies are being offered, in some places like Tinley Park by two veterans' organizations, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars—

organizations devoted to service; other places by Veterans of Foreign Wars, others, American Legion.

So, when the ladies offer poppies, with their beguiling smiles and happy invitations to buy, be appreciative—they're lovely ladies; but YOU look through their happy smiles to ever so many spots where men find it difficult to smile—men who lost every reason for wanting to live, fighting for—just us.

And, brother, sister, seeing in your mind's eye the desolation of those men, LOOSEN UP, buy poppies, buy from each group, and don't think a dollar bill is too much. It's too little—but it will be acceptable.

Then you will have a smile in your heart.

BUY A POPPY!!

Franklin A. Loebe was appointed treasurer for the Orland section, and before the meeting closed cash donations in excess of \$100 were made plus pledges making the total \$135. It was agreed that persons making contributions of \$1 upward may leave the donations at the Orland State bank or Loebe's store in Orland Park. Canvasers will call upon residents of the township and village within a week or 10 days, and it is the hope of the group attending the meeting that the volunteers will meet with immediate donations.

The funds collected by the committee will be used largely for assembling data and witnesses and organizing statistics for presentation to the commerce commission, and if any modest amount is left over it is understood that the attorney will be paid from that, but, it was stated, "Mr. Ditchburne is a commuter on the Wabash and is making his own fight along with all the others, and at best any fee going to him will be small."

"Better transportation is a necessity for Orland" seemed to be the slogan Tuesday night.

Inaugural Of Dr. Stoddard Is Described By Publisher

By Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler
The installation of the 10th president of the Illinois University, George Dinsmore Stoddard, last Saturday, May 16, was a colorful occasion. It was held at 10:30 a. m. in the George Huff gymnasium on the campus at Urbana. It was the privilege of Adeline Semmler, representing the Tinley Park Times, and I, representing the News-Bulletin and Orland Park Herald, to be the guests of the trustees and faculty of the University for this affair.

The University was founded in 1867, 80 years ago, and this is the tenth president inaugurated since that time.

Promptly at the set hour, the procession, which had assembled at the University library, entered the large hall to the music of the University Concert band under the direction of Dr. Albert Austin Harding. In the procession were representatives from universities and colleges from this country and through out the world, each in his significant vesture, from India, Egypt, England, Canada, China, Philippines and European countries; and our own Governor of Illinois was one of the group.

It was most gratifying to my daughter and me to see in this momentous procession a number of women, brilliant-looking and capable, taking a place in the world of leadership of a higher standard.

Governor Green in his opening remarks recalled how in 1867 the state of Illinois created what was termed a

"moral act": to set aside free land for schools of higher learning of technical and liberal education," which was the beginning of the Illinois university. He mentioned that this is the most trying period in the history of the institution and told why Dr. Stoddard was peculiarly fitted for the unusual responsibilities in a time of crises.

Among the several doctors of learning were James T. Mohan, president of the Student Senate, who spoke fearlessly and with a pointed message. We are sure he will be heard from again later in his place in the world.

Honorable Park Livingston, president of the board of trustees, installed Dr. Stoddard, telling of his efforts in the field of higher learning and of his tireless research in that field.

In Dr. Stoddard's address he pledged to do all in his power to mobilize the resources of the university, in this aftermath period of war, for both learning and labor. He spoke to some extent upon his idea of developing the matrix theory of related subjects: citing the difference of private and public higher institutions, prophesying the increasing responsibility of teachers and of a larger enrollment; responsibility to develop structural thinking; to improve human relations, which is more than a storehouse of knowledge, but an education program to prepare the living for eternity, built on the rock of holy scriptures, to develop brotherhood, scholars, teachers to learn

to live with each other. Dr. Stoddard mentioned that colleges do not start wars.

Five honorary degrees were conferred: To General Omar N. Bradley, commander of the second army in Normandy and Sicily, doctor of laws; to Dr. Anton J. Carlson, scientist, University of Chicago, doctor of science; to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, doctor of laws; to Dr. James Ryan Colburn, doctor of laws, and to Dr. Archibald MacLeish, former secretary of state and representative of the United States in the United Nations Educational organization, doctor of letters.

A lovely luncheon was served to the over 1000 delegates and guests in the spacious ballroom.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, a symposium of higher education was held, with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. A. MacLeish being the speakers.

Dr. Hutchins said the American people do not take their education seriously. He said perhaps it would be better to give the B. A. degree to inept students entering colleges and send them home, if they do not care to learn.

He mentioned that within five years all nations will have the atomic bomb; that we cannot have war and civilization; that war begins in the minds of men, and to do something about it is education.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP IS BURIED IN ST. JOHN'S

Mokena's Memorial Day Program Set

Mokena's memorial day program was announced this week by Commander George Phelps of William Martin Post No. 725 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Starting time, Commander Phelps announced, will be 10 o'clock Friday morning in the gymnasium of Mokena school.

In announcing the morning's program, Commander Phelps made the following statement:

"Two well-known speakers have been invited to give Memorial day addresses: Oliver Gedeist, managing editor of The Semmler papers, who is well known and has earned a national reputation as a speaker, and the Department of Illinois Headquarters of the V. F. W. is sending the senior vice-commander of the state of Illinois, Carl Reis, who has a statewide reputation as a speaker."

Mrs. J. P. DuPlessis of Chicago, soprano soloist, has agreed to sing in the program.

The New Lenox band has offered its services through its president, Theodore Zussag, Commander Phelps stated, and the band will furnish music under the direction of H. W. Reed, both at the schoolhouse and for the parade to Pioneer cemetery and thence to the Veterans Memorial grounds in St. John's cemetery.

Organizations taking part in the parade are the Mokena Boy Scouts and Mokena Girl Scouts and William Martin post V. F. W., under the auspices of which the ceremonies of the day are to be held.

Kill This Bill

(An Editorial)

Recently Senator Richard J. Barr of Will county introduced a bill in the legislature to bar all taverns outside of incorporated places. The reason advanced: it's not practical for authorities to police taverns located in a county outside of incorporated areas.

The bill deserves instant death in the legislature; in fact, it should be killed in committee, if the committee is foolish enough even to pay attention to it.

One's freedom should not be denied simply because a place of business is not located within an incorporated area. The constitutionality of the measure is questionable, since discrimination is prohibited under the instrument which all of our liberties are based.

It is not likely that tavern-control laws are always enforced in incorporated areas; in fact, in every community there are many complaints of violations with seeming impunity. Therefore, the senator attacks the problem from the wrong end.

If there are violations, the senator should start a law-enforcement program to compel law officers to do their duty.

The measure is vicious. It should be killed—right at the beginning.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Margaret Maue, widow of the late Edward Maue. Burial was in St. John's Evangelical cemetery, Mokena.

Mrs. Maue, who was 76 years of age, died at her home near Mokena Monday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Maue had lived on their farm north of Mokena for many years. She had been a life-long resident of Frankfort township. Her death followed an illness lasting six months.

The body was returned to the home Wednesday, to await funeral service time yesterday.

Mrs. Maue was Margaret Georgian-Schweser before her marriage to Mr. Maue, who died Sept. 18, 1928. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Mokena and of the Woman's Guild of the church.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, postmaster at Mokena; Mrs. Amanda Schults, Mrs. Edna Young, Tinley Park, Edward Maue, and Robert Maue; both of Mokena.

One sister, Mrs. Bertha Pfeiffer of Joliet, and one brother, Herman Schweser, Mokena, survive.

Other survivors are 3 grand children and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. W. J. Riemann, pastor of St. John's, officiated at the funeral services.

P. O. Open Thursday But to Close Friday

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien has announced the closing of the post office all day Friday, Memorial day.

The postoffice will be open all day Thursday, Mrs. O'Brien announced, since Friday is a holiday.

Lions Elect Officers For Coming Year

Lions, in Frankfort, Tuesday night, at the monthly convocation, elected a new slate of officers to serve for the ensuing year.

Lion President George C. Sangmeister, completing his year of service as head of the organization, is succeeded by A. C. Bauch, who will serve one year.

Other officers named for the year are Dr. Claude Otto first vice-president, Oliver Gedeist, second vice-president, Paul Bradley third vice-president, Clarence Klepper secretary, John Lühring treasurer, the Rev. L. Coleman Lion tamer, Leonard Pearson toll twister, Burton Breidert finance secretary, Harry Carlsquist, Henry Breidert and the Rev. Erich Bizer were named directors.

Keith Rabinov Wins Award

During the annual award forces day ceremony at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Tuesday, May 27, Keith R. Rabinov, of Mokena, a reserve officers training corps student, will receive the Chicago Tribune award for military merit as the freshman student most outstanding in military and college subjects. The presentation will be made by Col. H. A. Buckley, cavalry, commandant.

MOKENA MAN'S FOSTER MOTHER DIES IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Howes, of Royal Blue store in Mokena, were called to Chicago last Friday, 16th, when Mr. Howes' foster mother, Mrs. Mina Schreff, died.

Funeral services were held Monday at Ketcham Funeral home, Halstead and Garfield streets, Chicago.

7th ENTERTAINS 8th GRADE

The seventh grade of the Mokena public school entertained the eighth grade graduating class, sponsored by the P. T. A., in the school gym Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, with games and dancing following. Recorded music furnished dancing stimulant. The gym was beautifully decorated in green and white, Mrs. William Bradley being general chairman.

Mokena School P. T. A. Roundup

Mokena school P. T. A. will sponsor the annual summer roundup at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 27, for children entering the first and fifth grades in September. Children to enter these grades should be present at the time set. Dr. McMahon will be present and a small fee will be charged. Place: Mokena school building.

Village Players Set 3-Day Production

Palos Park's Village Players announce a series of presentations beginning June 13 and continuing through three successive days at Palos village hall.

This will be the group's 18th public production of "Angel Street," known in the movies as "Gas Light." Palos village hall is on 123rd street.

You, Too, Can Do the Latest Dance Steps



New Steps are Easy

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A good way to detect dry rot in wood is to insert a pocket knife into the board. If it penetrates very easily it is almost a certainty the wood is infected.

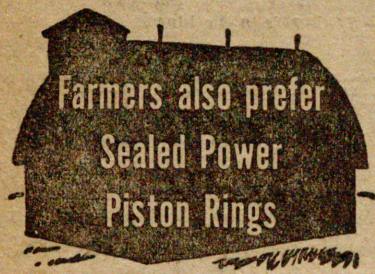
Silver tableware tarnishes more quickly if it is not thoroughly rinsed of soapsuds.

If the shoulderline is the attention-getter of your new suit, why not make it more attractive with beaded embroidery? This style is especially becoming to matronly women.

When cutting flowers, slant the stems. This gives your posies longer life.

Add a little milk to the water in which potatoes are cooked. Helps to keep them white and improves taste.

The inside of an oven can be covered with aluminum paint, provided all traces of dirt and grease have been removed. Benzine or gasoline may be used to cut the grease, but be absolutely sure there is no blaze near.



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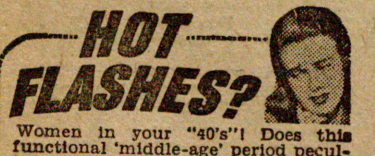
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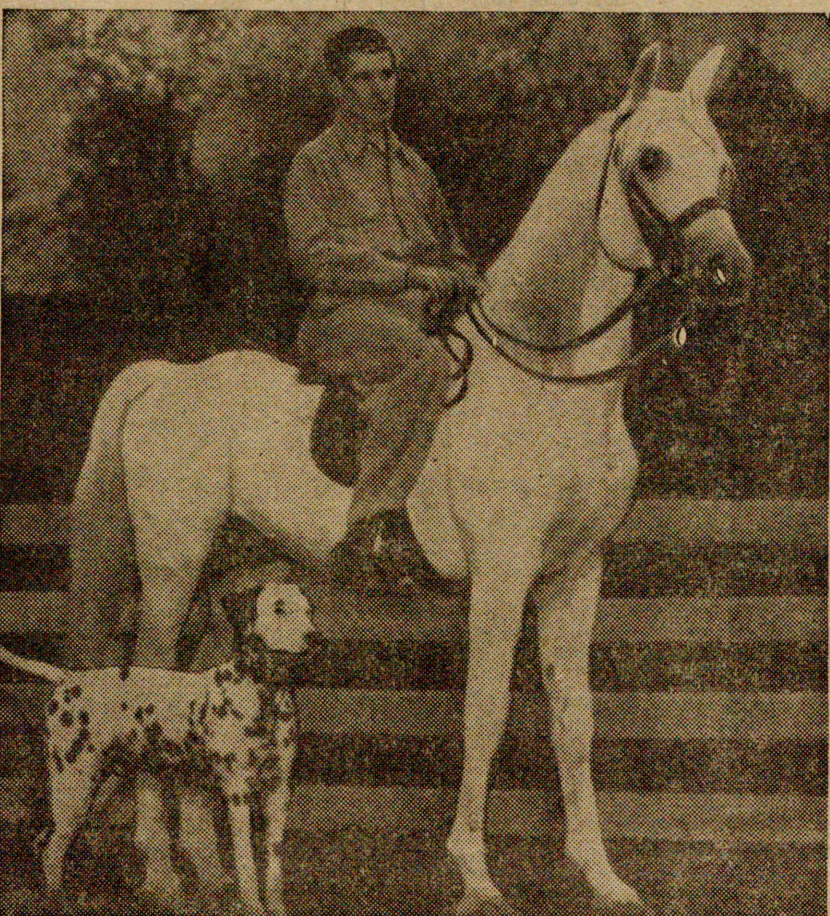


HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!
Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



'BIG MUDDY' RUNS AMOK . . . Abnormal spring rains are causing floods in many parts of the country, inundating large tracts of land. Top panel shows the sandbagged levee of the Missouri river near Aldridge, Ill., before the rains came. Below, 36 hours later, the levee proves no barrier, the water breaking through to flood 2,000 acres of farm land.



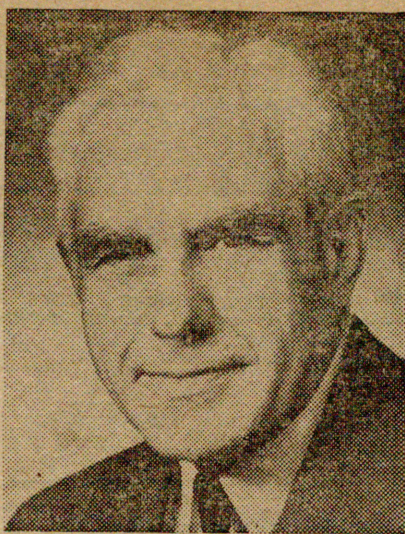
VETS SEE FAMOUS HORSE . . . Richard Ryan, former cavalry officer, is shown astride the world's most famous white horse—Emperor Hirohito's "Hatsushimo," which the Japanese placed in his custody "for the American people." Ryan is taking the horse on a tour of veterans' hospitals. The dog is "Mike," a gift of Edward Arnold of the films.



CAUGHT IN THE FLOODS . . . Flood waters of the Mississippi river stalled this Frisco railroad work train. Photo was made from a coast guard plane making an aerial survey of the flooded area. Other locations reported train and railway tracks under water, bringing about renewed demands upon congress for flood control.



MAN, NOT ELEMENTS, CAUSED THIS . . . It looks as if a cyclone had struck the Jim Munro home at Le Claire, Iowa. However, it was the landlord, not the elements, that caused this scene, the Munro family claims. They charge the landlord, Harold Olsen of Montpelier, Iowa, wrecked the summer kitchen of their home when they ignored an eviction notice. Similar happenings have been reported in other parts of the country by landlords anxious to gain possession of homes.



BLASTS PROPOSAL . . . Earl O. Shreve, newly elected president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, took sharp issue with President Truman's "moral suasion" campaign to cut prices. He declared the people will not be "fooled by attempts to make business men scapegoats."



DRAFTS TREATY . . . Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, has been appointed special minister to Austria to represent Secretary of State Marshall in drafting the Austrian peace treaty.



RETURNS TO BERLIN . . . Dr. Michael L. Munk, the first rabbi of Berlin since before the war, has returned to the city of his birth and will live in U. S. quarters there. He escaped from Germany in 1935 at the height of Nazi persecution of the Jews.



DIRIGIBLE EXPERT . . . Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert and designer of the ill-fated Graf Zeppelin, is in the U. S. to work with government experts in developing lighter-than-air craft.



NEW CITIZEN . . . Ida Lupino, film actress, leaves the Los Angeles department of justice office after passing her citizenship examination. Miss Lupino was born in London but has long wanted to be an American.

Red Spiders

Red spiders develop and multiply much more rapidly in warm, dry weather than they do in a cool, moist period, and generally they do not cause very much damage to strawberry plants in cool weather. These pests on strawberries may be controlled by dusting the plants with ordinary dusting sulphur, preferably in warm weather because the kill is greater.

Americans Read Papers

A Twentieth Century Fund survey shows that Americans read more newspapers than the people of any other country. Before the war, circulation was sufficient to provide one paper for every three persons and the number of Sunday papers equaled the number of families. Today more than 40 per cent of people over ten years old buy newspapers.

Eye Development

The eyes are among the first organs of the body to start development in the human embryo, according to the Better Vision Institute. At a very early stage the two retinas are seen as a pair of dimples on that area which is destined to become the forebrain.

Bristle Brushes

New nylon bristle brushes are priceless for keeping things clean in the kitchen. The vegetable brushes are good for cleaning vegetables in a jiffy. Long stemmed brushes are excellent for hard-to-clean things such as your glass coffee-maker.

Guarding Mail

Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties marines performed in past years. In 1921, and again in 1926, leathernecks were assigned this task at the request of the post office department and were highly commended for their efficiency.

White Elephant

In Siam the white elephant is believed to contain the soul of a dead person, perhaps a Buddha, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The animal is baptized and feted and, at its death, mourned like a human being.

Vision of Fishes

Because sunlight is bent, or refracted, in passing through water the visual world of fishes is much different from that of human eyes, according to the Better Vision Institute. The earth's horizon, instead of appearing flat, to a fish's eye is tilted nearly upright. The setting sun seen by human eyes as dipping below the water in the distance, appears to the eyes of fishes as still high in the skies.

Cockroach Control

Cockroaches, which eat almost anything and leave a distinguishing odor on anything they touch, can be controlled by applications of either a ten per cent DDT powder or sodium fluoride in their hiding places. A five per cent DDT spray on the underside of tablecloths, drawers, refrigerators and shelving is a supplementary treatment.

Lighting Fixtures

Lighting fixtures, such as light bulbs, globes and shades, should be kept free from soot and dust as a film of dirt absorbs light and reduces lighting efficiency. Cleaning can be accomplished by dusting shades often with a soft cloth or brush.

Escorted Lions

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given the marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

Good Eyes Aid Artists

There seems to be a relationship between good vision and artistic ability. Of a group of 100 art students examined, those who showed superior artistic ability had excellent eye coordination and depth perception.

Frozen Foods

Foods to be preserved by freezing should be frozen at temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees below freezing and then held just below zero. Owners of home freezers should not put more food into the unit at one time than will freeze in 24 hours.



Here you will find helpful and practical suggestions

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Fair Warning

A mother took her seven-year-old son with her to the grocery store. The grocer noticed the boy eyeing a large barrel of apples, so he gave him one. "Watch out for the worms, son," admonished his mother.

"Any worms in this here apple better watch out for me," the youngster retorted.

That's It!

"Where is the manager's office?" asked the salesman.

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No Admittance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign, 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign, 'Silence,' then yell for him."

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by Roland Coe



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 25

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WHY NATIONS PERISH

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 17:5-12, 22, 23; Isaiah 28:1.

MEMORY SELECTION—For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12:14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided. The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel, followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

Through varied experiences and under different kings, Israel had gone down, down, down in its history of sin and departure from God.

I. Doomed by Sin (II Kings 17:5-12, 22, 23).

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on them. Verse 6 relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment.

Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and his judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right on.

Note in verse 9 that these things were done "secretly." "The same thing is true today of many who profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly drawn. We do well to note carefully the outcome of this course of procedure on Israel's part (vv. 6, 18). The fact that Israel did these things secretly did not hide them from the eyes of Jehovah (Ps. 139:1, 2; Heb. 4:13)" (John W. Bradbury).

The statement in verse 23 is a striking one. The prophets had repeatedly spoken of the impending destruction of the nation. Now the time had come that the Lord could no longer stand to look upon their sin, and in a sense put them "out of his sight." That does not mean that they had been forgotten or that God was not watching over them in mercy and love, but that he had to judge them for their sins, and for a time bring them into judgment leading to repentance.

There is always a reason for a nation's deterioration, and with Israel there were many reasons. Outstanding among them is the one for which they were rebuked by Isaiah in the verses of our lesson, namely, drunkenness.

II. Deceived by Drink (Isa. 28:1-4).

The picture here is a graphic one. The leaders of Israel (here called Ephraim) lingered long over their bowls of wine, and in their drunken stupor gloried in the fact that Samaria, their capital city, was so situated at the head of a valley that it was not only beautiful but practically safe from attack by the enemy.

The drunkards spoke with pride of their nation and of Samaria its "crown." The description was apt, for it was beautifully situated on a hill surrounded by a fertile terraced hillside. But their boasting was vain, for after a bitter three years' siege, the city eventually fell to Sargon II of Assyria.

All this has a familiar sound. We think of the nations that have gone down to oblivion even while the people engaged in foolish levity, and in the awful stupefying and degrading use of alcohol.

Remember the fall of France in the recent World War when its own leaders said that the defeat could be largely attributed to the tremendous increase in the use of alcoholic liquor.

What about our own United States? With an annual liquor bill of about eight billion dollars, saloons on almost every corner, liquor flowing freely in hotels and restaurants, bottles and cases of it being brought into the home, booze the common medium of not only social but business relations, our insane asylums so crowded with alcoholics that the poor inmates have no real care—but why go on? It is a picture so appalling and so utterly distressing that every sensible person is shocked by it.

Do we think that God can long withhold his judgment upon a people blessed by all his many bounties, and yet using them for destruction of body and soul? Can a people continue to be strong which is determined to undermine itself by the use of alcohol?

THE FICTION CORNER

THEN IN TRIUMPH

By Frank L. Parke

THERE were cars in front of the house. Four of them. And two more in the drive. Clifford Oslow cut across the Drake's lawn and headed for the back steps. But not soon enough. The door of a big red cabriolet opened and a woman came rushing after him. She was a little person, smaller even than Clifford himself. But she was fast. She reached him just as he made the gap in the hedge.

"You're Mr. Oslow, aren't you?" she panted. She didn't wait for a confession. She pulled out a little book and a pencil and held them under his nose. "I've been trying to get your autograph all week," she explained. "I want you to get it for me. Just drop the book in a mailbox. It's stamped and the address is on it."

And then she was gone and Clifford was standing there holding the book and pencil in his hand. "Never mind," she shouted from the car, "mailing the pencil!"

He stuffed the autograph book in his pocket and hurried up the steps.

There was a lot of noise coming from the parlor. Several male voices all going it at once. A strange woman's voice insinuating itself every now and then. And Julia's voice, rising above the babble, clear and kindly and very sure.

"Yes," she was saying. And, "I'm very glad." And, "People have been tremendously generous to me."

She sounded tired, though. Clifford leaned against the ironing-board while he finished the sandwich and the coke. He left the empty bottle on the table, snapped off the kitchen light and pushed easily on the hall door. The hall light was on and someone Clifford didn't know was pacing the carpet across from the parlor. But it was only three short steps to the rear stairs.

He didn't make it. Someone who babbled incomprehensibly at him grabbed him by the arm and bounced him along the hall and into the parlor. "Here he is," somebody shouted. "Here's Mr. Oslow!"

There were half-a-dozen people there, all with note books and busy pens. Julia was in the big chair by the fireplace, looking plumper than usual in her new green dress. She smiled at him affectionately but, it seemed to him, a little distantly. He'd noticed that breach in her glance many times lately. He hoped that it wasn't superiority, but he was desperately afraid that it was. She looked, he saw, as tired as she had sounded.

"Hello, Clifford," she said. "Hello, Julia," he answered.

He didn't get a chance to go over and kiss her. A reporter had him right against the wall. How did it seem to go to bed a teller at the pay-

ment booth down at the gas company and to wake up the husband of a best-selling novelist? Very startling, he told them. Was he going to give up his job? No, he snapped, he wasn't. Had he heard the news that "Welcome Tomorrow" was going to be translated into Turkish? No, he hadn't.

And then the woman came over. The one whose voice he'd heard back in the kitchen where he wished devoutly he'd stayed.

"How," she inquired briskly, "did you like the story?"

Clifford didn't answer immediately. He just looked at the woman.



They bounced him into the parlor. "Here he is!" somebody shouted.

Everyone became very quiet. And everyone looked at him. The woman repeated the question. Clifford knew what he wanted to say. "I liked it very much," he wanted to say and then run. But they wouldn't let him run. They'd make him stay. And ask him more questions. Such as which character he had liked best. Which he couldn't answer.

"I haven't," he mumbled, "had an opportunity to read it yet. But I'm going to," he promised. And then came a sudden inspiration. "I'm going to read it now!" There was a copy on the desk by the door. Clifford grabbed it and raced for the front stairs.

BEFORE he reached the second flight, though, he could hear the woman's voice on the hall phone. "At last," she was saying, "diligent digging has unearthed an adult American who has not read 'Welcome Tomorrow.' He is, of all people, Clifford Oslow, white, 43, a na-

tive of this city and the husband of...

The second floor rooms might have been vacant, but Clifford took no chances. He kept on going until he reached his study at the back of the attic. He snapped on the light over the table and dropped into the chair before it. He put Julia's book right in front of him, but he didn't immediately open it.

Instead he squirmed back in the chair and looked about him. The room was familiar enough. It had been his for over eighteen years. The table was the same. The print of the Jones flagship was the same. And the old typewriter was the one he had bought before Julia and he were married.

There hadn't been many changes. The fireplace had been re-bricked. And the radio was a recent gift of Julia's. And stacked all along the bookcase were the manuscripts of his novels. His rejected novels. On top was his latest one, the one that

had stopped going the rounds six months before.

On the bottom was his earliest one. The one he wrote when Julia and he were first married. The one whose people both of them lived with in the two years during which he labored over it. "How's Vincent coming along?" Julia would say. "He's got the house built," Clifford would tell her, "but I can't think of a valid way for him to get the Gleason acre he needs for pasture."

Yes, Clifford was a writer then. Large W. And he kept on thinking of himself as one for many years after, despite the concerted indifference of the publishers. Finally, of course, his writing had become merely a gesture. A stubborn unwillingness to admit defeat. Now, to be sure, the defeat was unquestioned. Now that Julia, who before a year ago hadn't put pen to paper, had written a book, had it accepted and now was looking at advertisements that said, "over four hundred thousand copies."

Julia, Clifford sighed. Well, the utter miserableness of his failure wouldn't be permitted to steal one ounce from her merited pleasure in her own accomplishment!

He picked up "Welcome Tomorrow" and opened it, as he opened every book, in the middle. He read a paragraph. And then another. He had just started a third when suddenly he stopped. He put down Julia's book, reached over to the shelf and tugged out the dusty manuscript of his own first effort. Rapidly he flipped over the crisp pages. Then he began to read aloud.

FROM his own manuscript he read: "The water was high above the fence-top. Beyond on the hill the cattle covered. Vincent stood, silent and stricken, beside the ruin of his farm."

Clifford put the manuscript on the table on top of the book. For a time he sat quietly inspecting the crease of his trousers. Then he put the book in his lap and left the manuscript on the table and began to read them, page against page. He had his answer in ten minutes.

And then he went back downstairs. A couple of reporters were still in the parlor. "But, Mrs. Oslow, naturally our readers are interested," one was insisting. "When," he demanded, "will you finish your next book?"

"I don't know," she answered un-

easily. Clifford came across the room to her, smiling. He put his arm around her and pressed her shoulder firmly but gently. "Now, now, Julia," he protested. "Let's not quibble with the young man."

The reporter looked up. "Mrs. Oslow's new novel," Clifford announced proudly, "will be ready in another month."

Julia turned around and stared at him, quite terrified. But Clifford kept on smiling. Then he reached into his pocket and brought out the autograph book and pencil that had been forced on him on his way home. "Sign here," he instructed.

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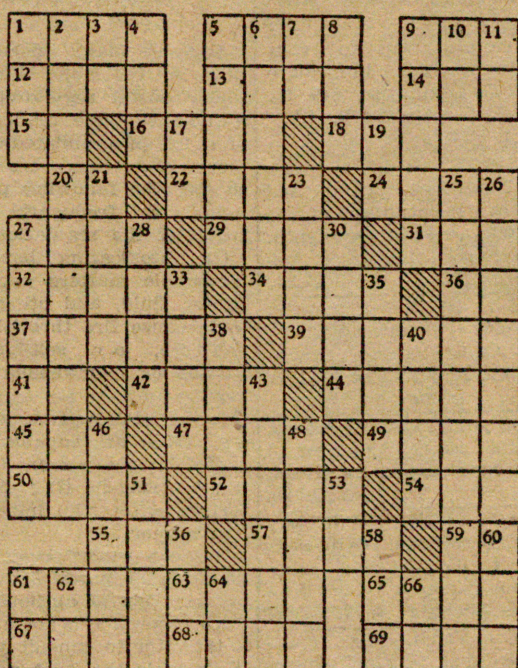
Horizontal

- 1 Colloquial: quarrel
- 5 God of thunder
- 9 Resort
- 12 Prefix: half
- 13 Neutral country in World War II
- 14 Light brown
- 15 Man's nickname
- 16 Football kick
- 18 Common level
- 20 Printer's measure
- 22 Only
- 24 Girl's name
- 27 On the ocean
- 29 Remainder
- 31 By
- 32 Threadlike line
- 34 Sudden attack
- 36 S. 1416
- 37 Knickknack
- 39 Planet discovered in 1781
- 41 Two
- 42 Cleansing agent
- 44 To omit in pronunciation
- 45 Male sheep
- 47 Thrust
- 49 Shield
- 50 Wife of Geraint
- 52 Dull
- 54 Exclamation of incredulity
- 55 Fish eggs
- 57 Woody plant
- 59 Toward
- 61 Portly
- 63 Lodged
- 65 To seethe
- 67 Timber tree
- 68 Cry of sorrow
- 69 Deceit

Vertical

- 1 That girl
- 2 Foot traveler
- 3 Part of "to be"
- 4 Gratitude
- 5 Male singing voice
- 6 Der former Reichs-fuehrer

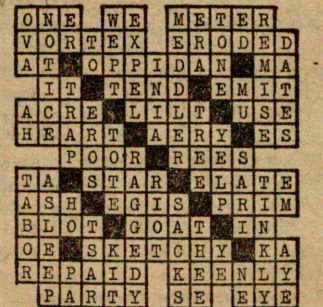
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Corded cloth
- 9 Strap for sharpening a razor
- 10 Colloquial: father
- 11 Article
- 17 You and me
- 19 Colloquial: paid notice
- 21 Nothing more than
- 23 Twin brother of Jacob
- 25 Disclaimed
- 26 Springs up
- 27 To desire with eagerness
- 28 Islands
- 30 To weary
- 33 On the summit of
- 35 Poetic: valley
- 38 Enclosure
- 40 Near
- 43 Heroine of "Merchant of Venice"
- 46 Gaiety
- 48 Mends
- 51 To act
- 53 To exist
- 56 Note in Guido's scale
- 58 Worm
- 60 To be obliged to
- 61 Musical syllable
- 62 While
- 64 Indian mulberry
- 66 Musical syllable

Answer to Puzzle Number 13



Series H-47

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FOR SALE—G. E. kitchen range, 2 months old, deep well cooker. W. J. Scott 17355 Otto, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet master deluxe fully equipped A1 condition. Highest bidder. Mr. Toomey, Orland Acres Farm, Orland 194J. p 523-30

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe 8-pc. dining set like new. Also bed, mattress, and springs. Hugh McMayhill, 6539 S. Minerva, Chicago, phone Fairfax 3082. p 523-30

FOR SALE—Lincoln soybeans, recleaned. Howard Cooper, 157th street, and 94th avenue, Orland Park. p523-30

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. Elmer Braasch, 104th and near 131st St., Tel. Palos Park 765J1. c1

FOR SALE—Refrigerator in good condition. Mrs. Anna Werner, Mokena, Ill. c1

FOR SALE—Spring chickens and hens, alive or dressed. Albert Lorenz, 139th and Wolf Rd., Tel. Orland 96R1 p523-30

FOR SALE—Portable oil stove, washing machine, metal bird cage and stand. Wilkes, 181st and Sayre, Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer \$50.00. One set of garage doors \$4.00. Call Tinley Park 2228. p1

FOR SALE—Prewar used rugs: 11x13 11x14, Wiltons, \$17.50 and \$27.50; 9x12 rose (patterned) Wilton; 9x12 American Oriental \$16.50; 9x11 gray broadloom; 8x11 blue-gray Saxony; 9x12 Axminster as is, \$6.00; hall runner; stair carpet, \$10.00; 6x9 rug; Scatter rugs; Standard and portable typewriters \$37.50 and up; 12-tube console radio \$34.50; sturdy kitchen set \$15.00; glass door cabinet \$7.00; washer, two chests; commode, \$4.50; odd chairs; silk floor lamp shade \$4.00; small sizes in ladies dresses and coats, also, mens suits. 15614 Cicero Ave., Oak Forest Cleaners phone Blue Island 2691Y4. 1c

FOR SALE—3-pc. parlor set, 5-pc. kitchen set, 1 dresser, 1 carpet; 1 double bed. Four rolls of fence wire. 17251 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Box and hoist, also flint self-feeding limestone spreader, fully equipped, used very little. Call after 6 p. m. Hilltop 1656. 1p

FOR SALE—REASONABLE—Irish Setter pups 4 months old, AKC Reg. Kipp, 1st white house south of 183rd street on 76 Ave., Tel. Tinley Park 2308. 1p

FOR SALE—Blakemore strawberry plants inspected. \$2.00 per hundred. Tel. Homewood 8105W1. c 523-30

FOR SALE—1937 Ford V-8 good motor tires, and new battery. Price \$200.00. W. J. Stemm, 16855 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. 1c

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, Call Dunham Hardware, Mokena 2551. c1t

WANTED TO RENT—In Mokena, furnished room, near R. I. station by lady employed in Chicago. References. Write AVM., News-Bulletin, Mokena. 1p

LOST—Sunday in Tinley Park, a black leather zipper billfold with important cards. Reward. Finder please notify Doris Andres, 7007 W. 173d Place, Tinley Park, phone 426. 1c

WANTED—Curtains to stretch. Tel. Frankfort 3791. p 516-23

WANTED—Young man to handle shipping dept. and do general work. Here is a chance to learn the electrical supply business. See Cooper Electric at Orland Park, Ill. 5:30ctt

SELLING OUT—Checked giant rabbits cheap. Call New Lenox 2244. p 516-23

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. c1t

HELP WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN TO WORK IN MUSHROOM PLANT. BOGDAN BROS., FRANKFORT, TEL.3772. c1t

WANTED—Have you any old burned electric motors, if so call Orland Park 189R1, I will buy them. ¼ H.P. rebuilt motors, ½ and ¾ H.P. new motors for sale or exchanged. John Cole, 175th and 104th Av., Tel. Orland Park 189R1. c1t

Adolph Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN

LIVE STOCK

Specializing In Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

Bang And T. B. Tested
 TERMS IF DESIRED



FARM LOCATED—1½ MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE, ILL. (State Highway 54.)

Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

WANT TO BUY—Eggs and poultry. Johnson's Poultry Farm. Tel. New Lenox 2411. c1t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture for the summer months. Emil H. Bormet, 104th Av., ½ mile south of 159th st., Tel. Orland 21R2. p 516-23-30

HELP WANTED—Dishwasher. For good energetic, clean man, will pay \$50 weekly. Inquire of William Carter at Big Run Golf Club, Tel. Lockport 856W. 5:30ctt

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to work after school and Saturdays on lawn & light garden work. Steady job summer vacation. Good pay. 167th street south. Call Orland 101. 5:16, 23c

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WORK IN DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN. ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCHKE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45, ORLAND PARK, ILL. 5:30ctt

WANTED—Saleswoman full of part time. Anderson Feed and Hatchery, 157th and Cicero, Oak Forest, phone Blue Island 744. c 523-30

WANTED—Housekeeper to care for semi-invalid woman, Modern home. \$25 for six day week. Call Western Springs 396Y3 c1

"GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN for house work to stay, 3 school children, good home and food, pay equal to experience. Write Mrs. H. Lang, 10607 S. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Illinois." c523-30

I NEED MORE PAINTERS—Willing to train for jobs, steady work, good pay. L. H. Kellogg, Mokena, Ill. Box 145 c523-30

FREE—Cow manure, good fertilizer, just haul it away. Orland Acres Farm Mr. Toomey, Orland 194J. p 530

WANTED—Woman for general housework 2 or 3 days a week, On small country estate. Good salary. Two people. Donahue, Tel. Blue Island 4972J. 1c

Laundry or ironing done at my home at reasonable rates. Write Box 141, Tinley Park. 1c

WANTED—Men to work on golf course, good wages. Silver Lake Golf Club, 147th St. and 82nd Ave., Phone Orland 140. c 523-30

WANTED—Waitresses to serve at Golf club Saturdays and Sundays. Silver Lake Golf club, 147th St. and 82nd Ave. Phone Orland 140. c523-30

SAVE MONEY—SAVE TIME: Let us fill your tractor tires with solution. Same-Day Service. Mancke and Radcliffe. Tinley Park 631.

WANTED—Woman to do housecleaning one day a week. Wages \$1 an hour. Tinley Park 2243, call 9 am. to noon. c 523-30; 6:6

WANTED—Boy to mow lawn. Call Tinley Park 2234. c 523-30

FLOWING—We do all kinds of plowing and discing work. Frank Wallace, Frankfort, Ill., 2 miles east of Frankfort toward Lincoln Estates, River Road. 530p

MIDDLE-aged couple want to rent small house or rooms for immediate occupancy. W. E. Ballinger, 549 N. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill. p 516-23

WEEKLY SCAVENGER SERVICE—For Mokena. All garbage, ashes and junk picked up every Saturday at the rate of 35c per wk., or \$1.50 per month. Please call or write, Harold Miller, Mokena, Tel. 2574. c523

FLOWING—We do all kind of plowing and discing work. Frank Wallace, Frankfort, Ill., 2 miles east of Frankfort toward Lincoln Estates, River Road. p530

EXTRA cash for your rags, old stoves, iron, old cars. Just send a postcard to William Bishop, New Lenox. Our truck will call. p52,9,16,30.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Will pay excellent salary to capable, clean girls or women. One to be part-time cashier. See William Carter at Big Run Golf Club, Phone Lockport 856W.5:30ctt

FARM TRACTOR FUEL—And gasoline customers wanted. Tanks furnished on request. Fill up now. Call John Cole, Sinclair Agent, Tank Wagon Deliveries, Orland 189R1. c1t

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerlon, New Lenox, Tel. 3321. p53-47

REAL ESTATE WANTED—5, 10 or 20 acre tracts, with or without buildings, wooded or cultivated. We have the Prospects if you have the land. Call us if you plan on selling. Elmore Real Estate Co. 177 and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park 604, after 7:30 Tinley Park 2260. c1t

HOUGHIN RADIO SERVICE—Fast & reliable service. Cedar Road, New Lenox 3484. c1t

CALL Albert Ziegler, for coal all sizes, and oil treated stoker coal, lime stone gravel and fill, sand and cinders, and general hauling. Tel. New Lenox 4331.

ELECTRIC motors repaired and re-wound. Automobile and tractor generators rebuilt. No service calls please. John Cole, 175th and 104 Ave., Alpine, Phone Orland 189R1. c1t

PUMPS AVAILABLE—Jet pumps, sump pumps, shallow well and cistern pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop, 109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. c1t

ROPER GAS RANGES Limited quantity for immediate delivery. Cooper Electric, Phone 159, Orland Park. c1t

SAWS, KNIVES ETC.—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. c1t

HOME FREEZERS ON DISPLAY Sizes from 2½ cu. ft. to 100 cu. ft. Walk-in combinations. Priced for immediate installation from \$149.95. See Cooper Electric for everything electrical. Phone Orland Park 159. c1t

BEAGLEY'S FARM STORE has many items on display. Among them are electric dishwasher sinks with disposal, Bendix Home Laundry, electric and gas water heaters, cabinet sinks, shower stalls, lavatories; water softeners, and Zenith radios. Beagley's Appliance Shop 1st farm south of 159th St. on 94th Ave. Telephone Orland 136J1. c1t

BABY CHICKS day old and started. New Lenox Coal and Feed Co. Tel. New Lenox 3431 c1t

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel 4161. c1t

DON'T DELAY getting your trees. Order now from M. Miller, 183rd street and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park phone Tinley Park 781. c1t

1939 International School Bus \$850.00 Terms if Desired BUSCH MOTOR SALES, INC. Orland Park 19 1c

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 189R2. c1t

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. c1t

FARMERS—"On the Farm" portable welding service. Mark Talmadge, phone Tinley Park 667. c 530

SIGN PAINTING — Truck Lettering metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. Silk screen process work. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. c1t

FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTION DATES

I will be at the following places to collect taxes:
 Frankfort State Bank, 9 to 4 P. M.: May 17 and 31.
 Cooper & Hostert Garage, Mokena, 9 to 3:30 P. M.: May 10, 24, & 28.
 G. C. MAGER, Frankfort Town Collector.

PROHIBITED MAIL

Because many persons innocently place in the mails material prohibited under postal regulations, local postal authorities have requested publication of a list of prohibited material. While many other items are on the prohibited list, the following probably include items most frequently mailed in violation of the regulations:

(1) Intoxicating beverages; (2) inflammable matters such as matches, lighter fluid, and other articles likely to cause fire through absorption of moisture, or self-ignition through friction or spontaneous chemical changes; (3) ammunition and all other explosives; (4) firearms, such as revolvers, which are capable of being concealed on the person; (5) obscene matter; (6) poisons; (7) narcotics; (8) extortion letters; (9) lottery and fraudulent matter.

One can easily become involved in violation of postal laws through ignorance, postal authorities stated, but since ignorance is not an excuse in law it is better to consult your postmaster if there is the least question of what is allowable.

Postal laws provide severe penalties for the mailing of prohibited matter.

UNDERGROUND GAS TANKS

National Tube company, U. S. Steel subsidiary, has collaborated with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in a project expected to revolutionize the natural gas storage field. The project provides for gas storage underground rather than in the conventional storage tanks above ground, and insures larger subterranean natural gas storage facilities in the years to come.

Last fall a pilot installation of subterranean gas storage was completed at Kankakee, and another has been started on a 160-acre tract at Wolf and Foundry roads at Mount Prospect, nearly 40 times as large as the Kankakee installation.

At Kankakee the pilot plant has a capacity of 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas, while at Mount Prospect the finished project will have a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet.

Tinley Park News

by Mrs. E. C. Grunst

Tel. Tinley Park 598

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Magdalena Lehmann who passed away two years since this May 24, 1947.

We think of you in silence
 No eyes can see us weep,
 But many silent tears are shed
 When others are asleep;

What would we give to clasp your hand,
 Your cheery smile to see,
 To hear your voice, we loved so well,
 That meant so much to us.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN
 —Adv. c

Miss Bernice Baxter of Oak Park and Miss Mabel Morrow of Chicago were recent visitors in the Burley Anfield-home.

V F W Auxiliary News

Mary Maxwell, Katherine Armstrong and President Lulu Anfield attended the banquet for National President Sally Cannon of the V. F. W. at the Morrison hotel May 7.

The school of instruction was held May 8. Those attending were Mesdames Anfield, Cloud, Kopp, Maxwell Smith and Wolf.

Mary Maxwell was elected as delegate at the last meeting and Josephine Smith as alternate to attend the District and Department encampments. The district encampment will be in Chicago June 12 and the Department encampment will be held at the Palmer House June 26-27-28.

Due to the Music festival May 28 the next meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will begin promptly at 7 p. m. —June McCarthy, Publicity chairman

The annual apparel style revue will be presented at the final meeting of the Thornton T. H. S. and J. C. PTA being held at the school auditorium in Harvey May 27 at 8 p. m. Students of Economics department, whose director is Miss Wilma Reed, will model apparel made during the school term.

This has been arranged by Mrs. James Moore of Flossmoor. There will be music by Mr. Lyle Hopkins. Officers for 1947 will be installed by Mrs. Harold Miller.

They are Mrs. Henry Potraske of Riverdale, president; Mrs. George Martin of Harvey, first vice-president; Mrs. Glen Kiner of Markham, second vice-president; Mrs. Muller Koepfer of Flossmoor, secretary; Miss Ann Sundstrom, P. T. A. Chest, treasurer; Mr. Lee Duglar, P. T. A. Chest, Financial secretary; Mrs. Landon Gardner Riverdale, historian.

Towns west have been divided into smaller sections and there will be an election of vice-presidents from these sections later.

Flossmoor Girl Scouts will present the colors and members from Flossmoor will be hostesses at the social hour.

Mrs. Melvin Hopman was taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey Monday morning, suffering from second degree burns she received as she was carrying a pail of scalding water when she slipped and fell, spilling the water over herself.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenner, formerly of Tinley, are now settled in their new home in Alhambra, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nagel, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harcourt and Mr. and Mrs. James Harcourt visited the home show in the Coliseum in Chicago last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Bochmann returned home from the hospital last week Thursday and is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bochman entertained last Saturday evening honoring their daughters Virlene and Eileen, who had a birthday. A turkey dinner was served to guests from Chicago, Blue Island, Matteson, and Tinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume have moved into their new

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND HOME BUREAU NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Orland Home Bureau Unit met Friday evening May 16 in the home of Clara Homering with ten members and three guests present.

Helen Lemke presented the major lesson on window treatment.

Mrs. Homering was in charge of recreation, which was a guessing game, prizes were awarded to Mildred Andresen and Emma Bernard.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Matilda Erickson June 20 at 8:00 P.M. The major lesson will be ef-

ficient work methods presented by our Home Adviser, minor lesson, study of old glass, by the local leader, Mrs. Katherine Ihlenfeld. Anna and Helen Lemke will be hostesses for the next meeting.

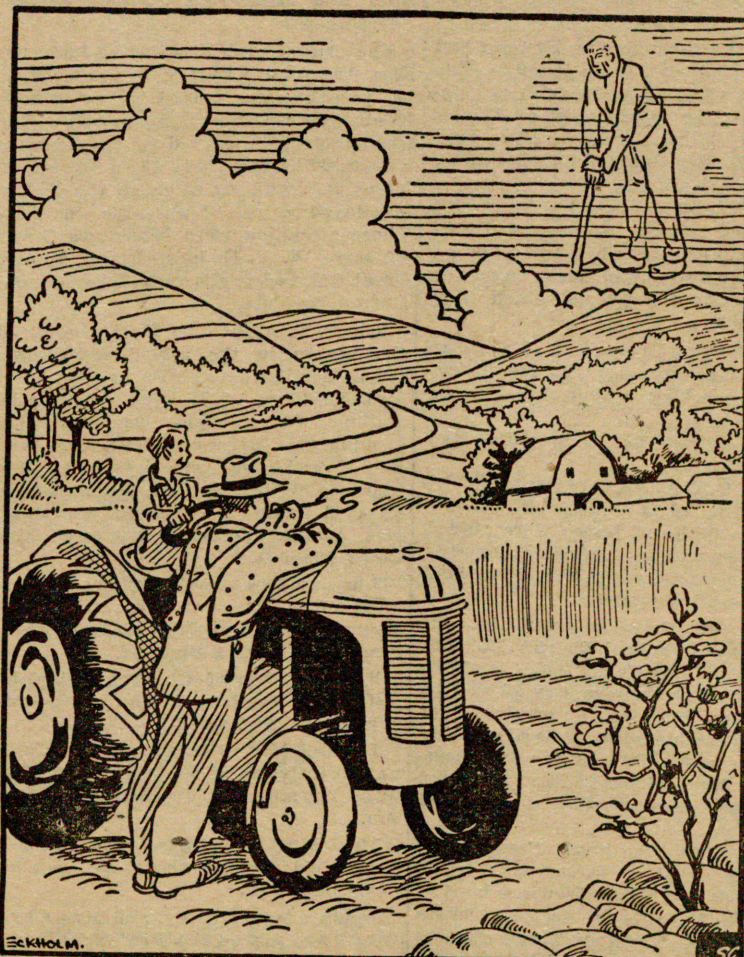
After the meeting adjourned Mrs. Katherine Ihlenfeld and Clara Homering served refreshments. —Emma Bernard, publicity chairman.

ORLAND 4-H NEWS

The fourth meeting of the Orland Boys 4-H club was held in the home of Earl Moss, assistant leader, May 13. Norman Bernard presided. Twenty members were present.

The main business of the meeting was the organization of our softball team. It was agreed that each member

"The Man With The Hoe" Is The Hope Of The World



"Son, these fields and forests my father gave me to care for and protect. Some day they will be yours. For those to come we must leave it all better than we found it."

This growing feeling of responsibility for the conservation of natural resources is being taught not only in schools and by the press, but by the churches as well. It is, for example, a springtime emphasis of the Year of Stewardship cultivation of the Methodist Crusade for Christ.

purchase a cap and shirt to complete our uniforms.

A motion was carried to charge a minimum of 50 cents to cover the equipment expense.

Donald Yunker gave a demonstration on correct carburetor adjustment. Talks were given by Dave Amren, Delmar Mathers, and Walter Bernard.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Norman Bernard June 3. After a game which was arranged by the entertainment committee, a fine lunch was served by Mrs. Moss.—Raymond Bernard, club reporter.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

West Avenue at Oak
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rompel, Minister
Pentecost Sunday: Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Altar gift for the "Hungry mothers and children overseas relief." The WSCS will meet Thursday, May 29 at the home of Mrs. Christine Rust at 10:30 a. m.

The last official Board meeting of the Conference year, June 3rd at 8 p. m. in the social room of the church. Go to church Sunday.

MOKENA 5th-6th GRADE REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES

5th and 6th Grade Items
The following pupils have recently completed their reading circle requirements: Eleanor Larimore, Esther Holm, Bruce Shoop, Betty Buske, Helen Rueckert, Marilyn Yunker, Richard Dunham, Doris Cummons, Cecil Ambuehl, Frederick Shunko, Charlotte Armin, Patricia Perley, Richard Gillette, Patricia Reid, Billy Weber.

There was much excitement and interest shown in our room Wednesday morning when Esther Holm brought three white mice to school. We shall be busy watching them and we are going to name them Houie, Dewey, and Louie.

We were also surprised to have a cecropia moth emerge from the cocoon that Phyllis Gaddis found while on our field trip last fall.

Our new aquarium attracts a great deal of attention. The three fish,

Wynken, Blynken and Nod, and their pal Pokey, the snail are quite at home in our classroom.

To add variety to our science collection, Marie Zika contributed a little frog whose name is Jitterbug.

Rita Werner's composition on the life of Noah Webster as her selection of a great American was chosen to represent the 6th grade in the state contest sponsored by the American Legion in Illinois. The state winner will receive a gold medal and an escorted tour to our state capitol, Springfield. Good luck, Rita.

We are happy to have the P. T. A. been placed in the tree outside our trophy in our room again this month. We hope this advertisement Frederick Rauch's bird house has will bring us a tenant.

Delicious Fish Dinners

ARE AVAILABLE AT THE

Frankfort Tavern

Tonight and Every Friday

BRING YOUR FAMILY

Homemade CAKES & PIES

(Family Entrance in Rear)

Sangmeister Electrical Sales

YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTRICAL MERCHANT

FRANKFORT, ILL.

RANGES—Electric and Gas

WASHERS—Conlon, Apex

IRONERS—Conlon

IRONS—All makes

PRESSURE COOKERS—16 and 4 quarts

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hamilton, Beach, and Universal

HOME FREEZERS—Fowler, 16, 21, 27 Cu. Ft.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Viking Hammermills

OIL BURNERS—Famous Consolidated, for immediate installation.

RADIOS—PHILCO

Give Portable for Graduation

CONSOLES—With Record Players.....\$19.50 to \$359.50

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Get Ready for Spring Gardening

GARDEN CULTIVATORS — SPRINKLERS — GARDEN

TOOLS. FULL LINE OF CONDON BULK AND

PACKAGE GARDEN & LAWN SEEDS.

ONION SETS

Save Money. Use LYNWOOD WEED KILLER

Bring your own container.

D.D.T. for House and Dairy Barns — Garden Insecticide

Come and see our Deep Freezer

DeLAVAL & BEN BAR

H. & S. Feeds

Telephone Tinley Park 639



Spring Time

is

Planting Time

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

SEED POTATOES, PLANTS,
GRASS SEED, GARDEN SEEDS,
BULBS AND GARDEN TOOLS

CHOICE GLADIOLA BULBS—5c each

Garden Fertilizer

GARDEN SEEDS—PACKAGE AND BULK

GARDEN TOOLS—At Prices That Are Right

TINLEY PARK COAL & FEED

Tinley Park 372

We Deliver

Chuck's Grocery & Market

"The Little Store With The Big Stock"

Phone: Tinley Park 2213 — We Deliver

PORK LOIN ROAST, 4 and 5 Lbs54¢
Per lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST44¢
Per lb.

BACON SLAB55¢
Per lb.

AA LEGS OF LAMB55¢
Per lb.

AA CHUCK ROAST39¢
Per lb.

PORK SAUSAGE, Small Link43¢
Per lb.

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP,
3 Bars for30¢

GELATIN DESSERT,
Brookema's, 3 for20¢

All Kinds of

Perennial & Annual Plants

GIANT PETUNIA PLANTS

SALVIA

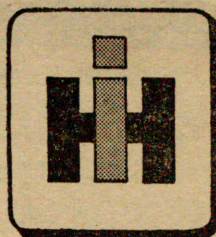
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We also specialize in
PACIFIC DELPHINIUM
PLANTS

TOMATO, CABBAGE AND
PEPPER PLANTS

Frank's Greenhouse
And Nursery

NORTHWEST CORNER 179TH
STREET AND OAK PARK AVE., ON
ROUTE 42A
TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK 327



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INTERNATIONAL
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FREEZER

Don't delay... supply
not unlimited... visit
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A beautiful cabinet
and a mechanical marvel... designed and
built by International
Harvester, with the
longest background of
engineering and manufacturing skill in the
refrigeration industry. Adds new convenience
and economy to all the
other advantages of
frozen food.

Freezes and stores 685 pounds of delicious
food... full 11-cubic-foot capacity...
keystone of "The International Harvester
System of Food Preservation."

with
FROST-LOK
FREEZ-AREA
VAC-U-SEAL
TIGHT-WAD
and 12 other big features

SAVES FOOD · SAVES TIME · SAVES MONEY

Goodson Farm Equipment

Tel. Tinley Park 311

Tinley Park, Illinois

See it
Now!

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen

CARD OF THANKS

McEWAN Dr. J. L. I wish to gratefully acknowledge the many kindnesses and expression of sympathy shown me during the death of my beloved husband, May 1 also express heartfelt thanks to Rev. Coleman for his consoling words; to Arthur Lambrecht for his singing; to Blackberry Lodge No. 359 A. F. and A. M. of Elburn, Ill., also Mt. Joliet Lodge No. 42 and to all who donated their service and automobiles and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Jessie McEwan

Frank J. Kohlhausen has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Lansing and Mrs. Jennie Priesmeyer of Oak Park were Sunday callers at the Bauman's home, Sunday night, a group including Mrs. Edith Lambrecht, attended the Bloom school concert, an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kratzberg and Betty May and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch attended the spring concert at Bloom high school in Chicago Heights Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krapf of Manhattan were callers at the Henry Kuch home Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and family entertained Mr. Coleman's parents last Sunday. They came from

Beldere to help their son celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Fred Weichselberger and baby Judy Marie have returned from Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent several days last week with her daughter and family, the Robert Freys at Steger.

Mrs. William Deist spent several days with her daughter and family, the Walter Schoens, in Joliet, helping take care of their son Dale who was sick with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heisner and family of Hammond, Ind., recently visited her parents, the Herman Kuesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heisner visited the Osmar Knickrehm family at Peotone Sunday, afternoon and attended the spring concert at the Peotone high school in the evening, accompanied by the Knickrehms.

Mrs. Emma Gerke spent the week end with her daughter, Sadie Erdman, at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram entertained at dinner on Mother's day. Those present were Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung and son from Chicago and Alan, Arlan and Kay Ann Schram.

The Howard Osmus family moved into their new home last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark Jr., a baby girl Sunday, May 18, in Silver Cross hospital. She will be named, Linda Sue.

Mrs. Christ Rauch of Blue Island is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Subbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase and

Vivian were dinner guests of friends in Chicago last Sunday. They also spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seeman and Miss Frances Mark and Donald Schroeder motored to Rantoul last Sunday to visit Sgt. George and Mrs. Baughn and son who later took them through Chautau Field where Sgt. Baughn is stationed, and the University of Illinois grounds at Urbana, after which they returned to the Baughn home, where dinner was served.

Albert Minger is slowly improving after a long siege of sickness and Mrs. Minger is feeling much better of late.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck are now living in their new cottage which they built recently.

Mrs. Edward Dralle and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen attended the Republican Women's meeting held in Joliet Saturday.

Adolph Ullrich has been quite sick the past week.

At the P.T.A. card party last Friday evening, eight tables of pinochle and seven tables of buxco were played, prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen, Mrs. William Seeman, Mrs. Alvin Har-nack, Conrad Sangmeister.

Don't forget the play given by the Orland Center school district No. 136, in the school, entitled, "Daddy and the Co-ers," Friday evening May 23 at 8:15.

Mrs. Leo Peterson entertained for her mother's birthday Saturday May 17 in her home. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Hooley, Mrs. Damann, Jeanne, and Mrs. Emilia Damann of Joliet.

Those of us who know these young lads were glad to learn that Sherrill Weichbrodt and Henry Heusner both of Frankfort, have been elected to membership in the Keystone Torch chapter of the National Honor society.

The Frankfort Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church held its election of officers at a recent meeting, resulting as follows: President, Clair Warning; vice-president, Henry Heusner; secretary, Gertrude Heath; treasurer, Norman Heisner; commissioner of devotions, Ina Ruth Schiffler; second commissioner of devotions, Melvin Eisenbrand; third commissioner of social service, Neva Schiffler; recreations, Neil Coleman and Clare Ann Brookman; adult counselors, Mabel Heisner and Wilma Mark. These officers were installed Sunday, May 18, at the morning service, the Rev. Lloyd Coleman officiating.

The Women's club met in the home of their president, Mrs. Erich Bizer, Thursday evening, May 15. Mrs. Fred Heusner was in charge of the program, centering around Mother's day. Each mother was to bring her daughter as guest. A picture contest was very much enjoyed; each person brought their baby picture as well as wedding picture to be correctly guessed. Mrs. Frederick Selfert was awarded the prize for guessing the most. The president appointed a committee to decide on a luncheon date, place for the month of June. They are Leila Folkers, Edith Heusner, and Elsa Warning. The same officers were retained for the ensuing

year: President, Mrs. Bizer; vice-president, Mrs. Vollrath; secretary, Mrs. Woodman; treasurer, Mrs. Kohlhausen. Mrs. Elmer Batson was a visitor. Mrs. Bizer and Mrs. Elsa Warning served refreshments.

The Amite club met in the home of Elsa Warning Tuesday evening, May 11, pinochle was played. Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen was awarded the prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Last Thursday, May 15, a group of ladies of Frankfort attended the WLS broadcasting of "Ladies be Seated". Those attending were Mesdames Glenn Folkers, W. V. Hedges, Leroy Mager, Orval Schroeder, Clarence Klepper and Burton Breidert.

The P. T. A. held its final meeting of the season in the school auditorium, when installation of officers took place. Mrs. Needham of Mokena acted as installing officer. Those elected for the ensuing year were: president, Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Wise; second vice-president, Miss Annette Kohlhausen; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Bennett.

Thursday Mrs. Carrie Wilson and daughter Mrs. Ray Hansen of Chicago spent the day with Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt and Emma Breidert.

Frank Wilson of Chicago visited his sister and brother, Emma and Conrad Wilson the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto motored to Chicago recently on a shopping tour. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leo Peterson.

Mrs. Fred Schellhase was taken ill quite suddenly two weeks ago, but has since improved.

Sunday, May 11, Rev. and Mrs. Christ Schellhase visited the Fred Schellhases, as did Urban Schellhase and his new Belgian bride. The young people are making their home with his parents for the present.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson has been quite ill for the past week, but seems to be on the mend.

Mrs. May Scheer went to Chicago to stay with her sister, Miss Estelle Popolurum, after Mrs. Mitchell came home. Miss Popolurum has been ill for some time and since she is all alone, her sisters are taking turns in caring for her.

Last Wednesday the women of the Legion Auxiliary unit held a meeting in the village hall. Mrs. Pearl Oetter presided. After pledging allegiance to the flag, the secretary gave her report. It was decided to sell poppies on May 24.

On Decoration day the ladies will serve lunch at the Legion dance May 30, in the school gymnasium. Three new members joined, namely: Katherine Swinford, Dorothy Nissen, and Rosine Marschke. There were twenty in attendance.

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When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer—to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed.

Today, Ed's back on his feet—another constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid—a good investment in a good man.

Joe Marsh

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NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a meeting Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vally, to make plans for the annual Memorial day parade.

Dennis Vally, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vally, who has been a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital, has been returned to his home, but is still confined to bed.

The Royal Neighbors association met last week Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers for the May meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Marshall, and Mrs. Edith Sayers. Plans were made to hold their annual Royal Neighbor Memorial services next Wednesday, when they will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers, and from there will go to Elmhurst cemetery in Joliet. Following the business meeting buncos were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Marge Snyder, and Mrs. Laura Carlson. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Bee Tarrant.

Memorial day the New Lenox library will be closed all day.

Mrs. Martha Koch of Highland Park Mrs. Charles Horsley of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Ted Koch and infant daughter Susan of Jefferson City, Mo., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rowsell and family.

Mrs. Sarah Rowsell is spending two weeks in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowsell at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and dau-

ghter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittmer of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell of Centralia, Wash., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowsell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell, and Mrs. Sarah Rowsell.

The New Lenox Woman's Bowling league entered the tournament at the Evergreen Towers bowling alleys in Chicago, where they bowled Sunday afternoon and evening.

The New Lenox unit of Home Bureau will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Sr., with Mrs. Walter Gougar, Jr., assisting hostess.

Mrs. Eleanor Hills, teacher of the fifth grade in the local grade school, and her pupils will entertain with a puppet show of Hansel and Gretel and various clown acts Thursday and Friday in their classroom. The stage and material were made by pupils.

Dwight Dittmer of Chicago is visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children of Lockport visited Saturday night with the Len Anderson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osmus and family visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Osmus and family. Gordon is attending the National Cash Register school in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair has returned to her home after spending a week in the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son in Rockford. The Kohlhaugens returned home with her for the week end.

The New Lenox Garden club and the New Lenox Woman's club motored to Lyle, where they toured the Morton arboretum Wednesday. This tour took place of the Woman's club regular monthly meeting.

Members of the fifth grade of the local grade school will spend Monday visiting the Field Museum and aquarium in Chicago with their teacher.

They also enjoyed a weiner roast on Monday of this week at the home of Bobby Oram.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer and son Dennis motored to Holland, Mich., Saturday where they attended the annual tulip festival. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hauke and family attended the tulip festival Friday.

On Friday pupils of the first and second grades, with their teachers and a few of their mothers, will board buses at the school, for Brookfield zoo, where they will take their lunch and spend the day.

May 28 is the date set for the annual Nowell Park A. potluck dinner is to be at Nowell Park. A potluck dinner is to be served at noon.

The Young Woman's group will meet on May 27 (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Shirley Jensen, with Mrs. Bea Hollenberg assisting hostess.

Mrs. John Warning is ill in her home.

Mary Jane Donaldson is confined to her home with the mumps.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sabotney and daughter, Mrs. John Ormond of Decatur, Miss Lucille Ormond, Robert Shannon of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son of Rockford.

Mrs. Joseph Muldoon underwent surgery Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital at Joliet.

Mrs. Ralph McCoy has returned home from Chicago, where she spent a week with relatives and friends.

The Community club of the Gougar school will sponsor a card and buncos party Saturday night in the school, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

The Altar society of St. Jude's Catholic church will meet at the church Tuesday night for their May meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer entertained at a party honoring the birthday anniversary of their son Dennis who was one year old on Sunday. An informal evening was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. A birthday cake bearing one tiny candle centered the table. Many nice gifts were presented the honored guest. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberg and children Ronald and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Friant and Karen and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Guildenoph and Beverly of New Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smit of Monee. During the afternoon hours little Dennis' grandparents were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer, and Mr. William Mills.

Mrs. Freida Schroeder of Joliet spent the week end here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, and daughter Lynn.

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the Episcopal church plan were put underway for the annual carnival to be held June 26 on the church lawn. Mrs. Don Washburn and Leigh Jones were appointed in charge of the affair. Mrs. John Spuehler was appointed in charge of advertising; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown, refreshments; Mrs. Mary Morris, fancy work; Miss Bess Jones, parcel post; Mrs. Laura Morris, fish pond; and Charles Ellis, movies and loud speaker. Mrs. Betty Klasing will have charge of the dart booth.

The third meeting of the Busy Hour 4-H club was held May 2 in the home of Marion Woodcock. The meeting was brought to order and the pledge to the 4-H flag given. A very interesting talk was given by Alice Smith. Grace White was a guest of the group. The next meeting will be held at the home of Marilyn and Helen Schoep June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner, en route to their home in Iowa from Galveston,

Texas, where they spent the winter, spent a week here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick spent this past week in Harshaw, Wis., at their summer cottage.

LaVerne Braun, Emil Braun, Robert McCleary, Otto Bornet, and Luke Boynton have been enjoying this week in northern Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Audrey Braun and daughter Karen are enjoying a two weeks' visit in Jackson, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family.

The New Lenox grade school softball team won a 13-7 game from the Guardian Angel home team in Joliet last Friday afternoon.

Norma Harvell spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and family spent Sunday in Blue Island.

The 21 graduates of the eighth grade class enjoyed a picnic Monday at Starved Rock state park. They were accompanied by the teacher, Mr. Oster, and Mrs. Robert Gillette, Mrs. William Collatz, Mrs. Ivan Archibald, and Mrs. Max Ehrlich. Members of the class are Carol Collatz, Robert Willet, Geneva Oster, Joan Mangun, Audrey Gilgen, Vincent Arends, Corwin McClain, Edward Klausung, Lucille Kennedy, Florence Wanzel, Ann Archibald, Bobby Gillette, Bernice Heisner, Marcella Mangun, Mary Louise Barry, Richard Butler, Max Ehrlich,

Wayne Fosnough, Larry Kramer, Dorothy Honuski, and Mary Lou Muldoon. Mrs. Robert Gillette entertained in her home Thursday noon at a dinner for the teachers of the local grade school. Dinner was served at noon at a long table covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Oster, Mrs. Daniel Jovanovich, Miss Edna Cagwin, Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, Miss Mary Giacchino, Mrs. Otto Hills, Mrs. Lois Lahey, and Mrs. Edith Warning.

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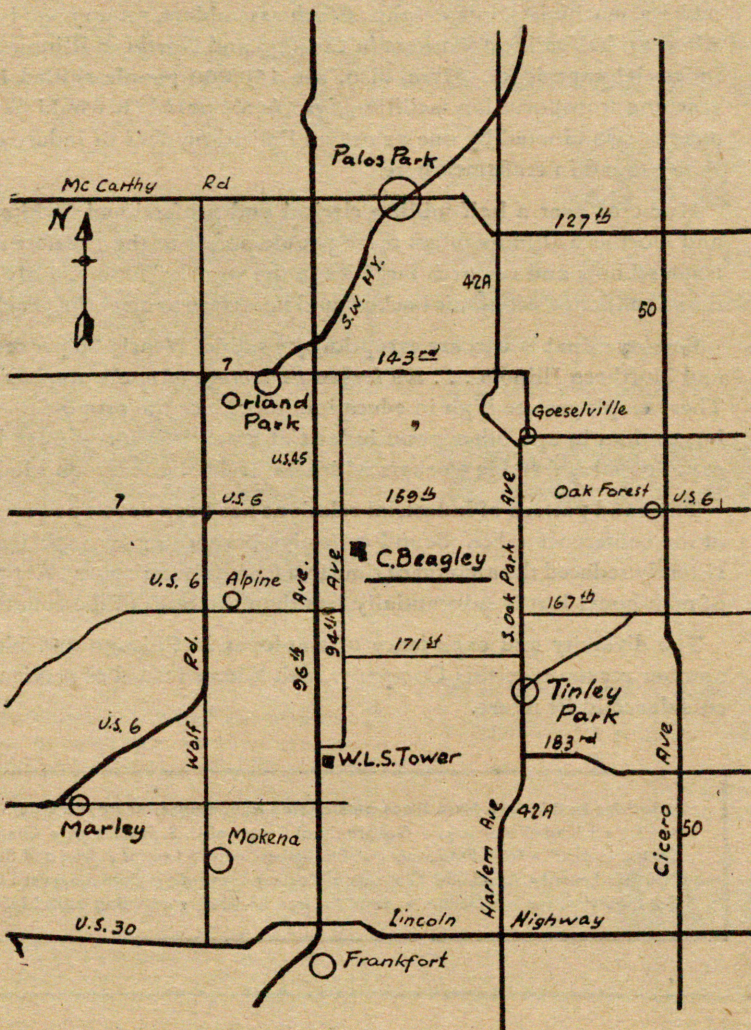
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Rufe's Ramblings

Miss Marie Griffin, in recent years known around the old home town as Mrs. Cleve Hale, was my teacher the last winter I went to school. One of her favorite quotations was, "Teach me to bridle my tongue," which may mean nothing to the generation behind today's steering wheel, but was understood by all of us old timers. When I first came up in these parts I was sitting in the waiting room listening to a conversation between two ladies. I hated to be an eavesdropper, but I had heard them mention my name and I was sorta stuck up over what was said.

Recently my name was again mentioned in an article which appeared in "Trains," a magazine "about the railroads...fully illustrated," published in Milwaukee. Again I was sorta stuck up over what was said, but on neither of these occasions was I elated as I was that time way back yonder when I handed in a rambling composition and watched Miss Griffin read it and smile and then remark, "Rufus, if you don't make something out of your writing some day it will be your own fault." She was right there, but she neglected one thing. She put too much emphasis on bridges and never did tell me that Yankees also use bits as a denomination in money. That's why I felt so flattered when I heard the lady in the waiting room remark, "Rufe Pickett is a two-bit sport."

TINLEY PARK GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Tinley Park Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Clark in Mokena Thursday afternoon, May 15. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Leila Moss. Roll call showed 16 members present. The Fruit and flower guild chairman, Mrs. O'Neill, reported on the meeting she attended at Marshall Field's Wedgewood room and gave several interesting suggestions for hospital bouquets and hand craft articles. She plans to invite an instructor to one of our meetings very soon to teach Tinley Park Garden Club members how to make many of these articles.

Mrs. Florence Anderson brought a box full of beautiful sprays of holly and fern which Mrs. Swisher sent from Washington, where she is visiting.

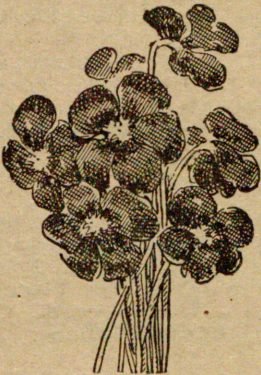
It was decided to go to Morton Grove arboretum on June 5 and the group will also visit Lombard and the lilac display there the same day.

The award for the day was won by Mrs. William Funk. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Wally Rogers. —Edna Clark, Publicity chairman

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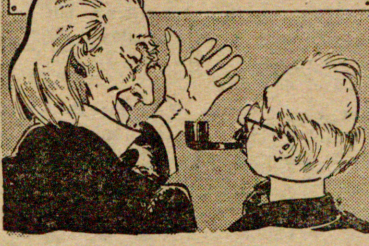
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Washday for Lamp Shades Makes Rooms Brighter

ROOMS will look brighter when you establish a washday for the lamp shades and light bulbs, the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer advises housewives.

"In the days of kerosene lamps it was part of the weekly housecleaning to wash lamp chimneys," she points out in the farm magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "But not everyone realizes that electric lighting calls for a regular cleaning program."

"Your lamp shades will give better service and look much better if they are kept clean."

Here are her directions for giving lamp shades a real soap and water treatment:

Remove a parchment or paper shade from lamp; go over it with a cloth rung quite dry from rich suds. Then go over the shade with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Finish by wiping it with a dry cloth. Examine the shade to see if bindings are glued or sewed on and if there are ornaments that might not be wash-



able. These should be cut off before washing.

Make up a tub of good rich, lukewarm suds. Plunge the shade up and down in the suds. Rub obstinate spots gently with two well-soaped fingers. After the shade is bright and fresh looking, give it several rinses of the same even lukewarm temperature.

Stand the shade to dry on a bath towel, away from sunlight or direct heat. You can hasten drying by blotting the shade between the palms of your hands with another bath towel. When the shade is partially dry, reverse its position.

Don't forget, too, that electric bulbs should be cleaned regularly. Do not try to wash the electric bulbs in their sockets. The best way is to remove the bulb from the socket and wipe with a soft cloth wrung out of soapy water. Hold the bulb by the metal end while wiping the glass with the soapy cloth. This minimizes the risk of wetting the metal part. If the metal part of the bulb does get wet, be sure not to screw it back into its socket until it is completely dry.



NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that July 7, 1947 is the claim date in the estate of Catherine Smith Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

JOSEPH E. BOLES, JR.,
Administrator
Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys.
May 16, 1947.
May 23, 30, June 6, 1947

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR
IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist, for this, **STRONG FUNGICIDE, TE-OL**. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it **PENETRATES**. Reaches and kills **MORE** germs faster. Today at Cavett's Tinley Park.

Pony Express a Loss
It is estimated that the freighting concerns backing the Pony express lost \$100,000 on the enterprise.

Legumes Need Plant Food to Do Job of Rebuilding Soil

CHICAGO—Legumes as a recipe for enriching the soil and adding to its resources of organic matter were recommended by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"But," says a statement issued here by the committee, "legumes cannot do the job of fertility replenishment by themselves. They must have reinforcements in the form of plant foods containing nitrogen phosphorus and potash."

"Some farmers think that because they raise alfalfa or clover they are sure to keep up the fertility of their land. As a matter of fact, alfalfa is a heavy feeder on plant foods."

"Tests have proved that the continued removal of alfalfa hay actually leaves the soil with less fertility regardless of the fact that alfalfa is a nitrogen-fixing legume."

"Alfalfa's soil-enriching function must be aided by good management measures that include the regular application of commercial fertilizer to replenish essential elements removed by the crop."

Corn Crop Is Big 'Eater' of Nitrogen, Ohio Study Reveals

CORN'S need for liberal quantities of nitrogen in order to produce high yields was indicated by recent research work by Drs. J. D. Sayre and R. E. Yoder, agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, which showed that under average conditions, corn plants must take up nearly 1½ pounds of nitrogen from the soil for each bushel of grain produced.

While most Corn Belt farmers rely on good legume sods, manure and decomposing soil organic matter for a large part of the nitrogen required for the corn crop, they are to an increasing extent using extra quantities of nitrogen fertilizers to supplement regular row fertilization of corn on fields where the nitrogen supply is inadequate for high yields.

In the research work conducted by Drs. Sayre and Yoder, plant samples taken at weekly intervals throughout a favorable growing season were subjected to chemical analysis to study the time and rate of nitrogen uptake and its translocation within the corn plant. The crop under study yielded slightly over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and required a total of 142 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Less than 5 per cent of the total nitrogen was taken up by the corn plants during their first month of growth. During each of the next two months, July and August, 68 pounds of nitrogen per month was required to make the high yielding crop. The daily rate of nitrogen uptake was nearly 2½ pounds per acre per day during the fast midsummer growth period.

Pasture Improvement Yields More, Better Feed for Livestock

CHICAGO — Emphasizing that "grass is the cheapest feed for dairy cows or beef animals," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee recommended a 6-point pasture improvement program for providing plenty of hay and pasture for livestock.

Liming heads the list of the committee's suggestions.

"Apply what lime your soil needs," says a statement issued by the committee. "The local county agent or agronomists at state agricultural colleges can provide you with necessary information. Don't waste seed and fertilizer on highly acid soils. Liming before seeding and fertilizing is the best policy."

Item Number 2 on the program is adequate fertilization.

"An investment in mixed fertilizer both at seeding time and afterwards will pay dividends," the state-



Good Soil Management Vital in Getting Good Legume Stands.

ment continues. "The use of nitrogen is important in keeping grasses productive. Lime, phosphorus and potash are vital in obtaining good stands and high yields of legumes."

As a third step, the committee suggests that clover and alfalfa and other legumes be included in all hay and pasture mixtures.

If in providing this all-season program it is also planned to give not less than one acre of improved pasture for each cow or steer, you have accomplished the fourth step, while early application of nitrogen topdressings on grass pastures makes a fifth step. Then the development of aftermath grazing in summer following the first hay cutting is listed as the sixth step.

Sugar Saving Chocolate Cake a Family Favorite

Mother will have fun watching the satisfied expressions all around the table when sugar-saving chocolate cake is the dessert, says the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

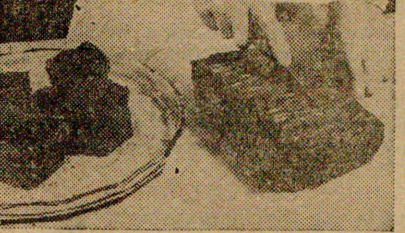
The secret of stretching short sugar supplies lies in using prepared pudding mixes in the baking job, whether it's thick-frosted cakes, hearty pies, cookies or nutbread, she tells home-maker readers of the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families.

Chocolate Cake.

¾ c. lard
1 egg, beaten
1 c. dark corn sirup
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. milk

2 c. cake flour
¾ c. cocoa
1 pkg. chocolate pudding mix
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Have lard at room temperature; cream thoroughly, then add egg. Stir well and add sirup, milk and vanilla; blend. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into batter. Beat for



at least 2 minutes on low speed of electric mixer, or beat 300 strokes by hand. Cover bottoms of two 8-inch cake pans with waxed paper; grease lightly. Pour in batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes or until done.

Chocolate Frosting.

1 sweet chocolate bar
4 tbsp. cream

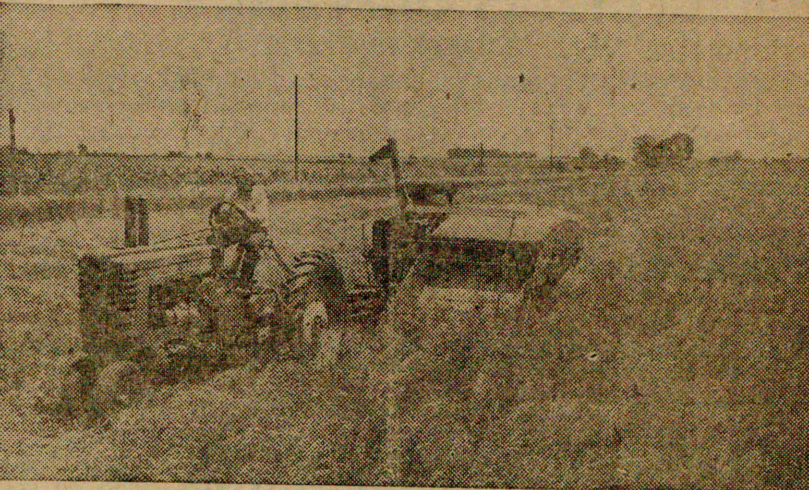
1 pkg. chocolate pudding mix
½ tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler over hot water. Add 2 tbsp. cream and stir until smooth. Add pudding mix and stir until blended, adding remainder of cream as needed. Continue stirring over hot water until of spreading consistency, about 3 minutes. Add vanilla. Will frost one 10-inch loaf cake, or two 8-inch layers.



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Soil Fertility Called 'Fourth Dimension' Which Enables Farm Land to Feed People



Soils Well Stocked With Fertility Can Best Perform Crop Producing Job.

COLUMBIA, MO.—Soil fertility was described as farm land's "fourth dimension" by Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri.

"This is the 'dimension' that enables the soil to feed us," Dr. Albrecht pointed out.

"Of old we measured farm acres by two dimensions—length and breadth," he declared. "Now we include a third dimension—depth—for we have seen the loss of the body of the soil through erosion by running water. And this loss is greatest in the surface soil, which stores the complex residues of past crops which help us build new plants."

"But these three dimensions are not the whole story. We need to see in our soils a fourth dimension—fertility. This fertility includes the chemical elements that crops and

livestock make into food for us. It is by this dimension, and not by length and breadth and depth alone, that the soil can feed us. This fourth dimension is not as easily measured as the other three, but it is vital to a well fed, healthy people."

"Farmers who produce crops that satisfy human hunger are actually directing a great chemical industry of food synthesis that is driven by sunshine power," Dr. Albrecht said. "Soils rich in this fourth dimension can perform their life-giving function well. Necessary to well-stocked soils are manure, plowed-under legumes which add organic matter and build up the nitrogen supply, other crop residues, lime, and fertilizers. No one of the factors can be judged more important than the rest, for only by the use of all of these together is the highest fertility level reached."

MARKET PRICE ON DUCKLINGS
LOWEST IN TEN YEARS. SERVE THEN OFTEN.
STORE SOME IN YOUR LOCKER OR HOME FREEZER

DUCKLINGS FROZEN

Dressed, ready to cook—packaged in cellophane.
Average weight 4 lbs.

1 to 6—50c lb. 6 to 12—47c lb. 12 or more 45c lb.

If you plan on growing some Ducks this summer we can supply young stock of any age. 1 day old to full grown. Prices on request.

Patterson Bros.

Phone: Frankfort 2415

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2x4-8 ft. S4S No. 2 DOUGLAS FIR—Lineal Feet, 7c—1000 bd. Ft.\$105.00

2x4-8 to 16 ft. S4S Kiln Dried PONDEROSA PINE, Lin. ft. 8c—1000 bd. ft. \$120.00

1x6 and 1x10 R L. S4S Kiln Dried PONDEROSA SHEATHING, 1000 bd. ft. \$95.00

FLOORING

1x4 R. L. No 2 Kiln Dried WHITE PINE FLOORING,..... 1000 bd. ft. \$110.00

25-32x2¼ CLEAR OAK FLOORING AND NO. 1 MAPLE FLOORING

INTERIOR DOORS

2-0x6-8 1½ inch FLUSH BIRCH DOORS. Each \$12.10

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2-6x6-8 1½ inch FLUSH BIRCH DOORS. Each \$14.00

2-8x6-8 1½ inch FLUSH BIRCH DOORS. Each \$15.25

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WHITE PINE FENCE PICKETS
MADE TO ORDER

ROOFING

90 Pound first grade Roll Roofing. 100 foot roll \$2.95

12x36—210 pound Thick Butt Asphalt Shingles. Square \$6.25

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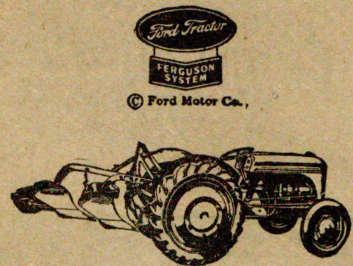
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VACATION WONDERLAND

California Parks Embrace Masterpieces of Nature

WNU Features.

Nature created her greatest masterpieces in California and many of them are incorporated into the national park system. Unsurpassed mountain scenery, embracing rugged peaks, imposing waterfalls and untouched wilderness areas, and the famous "big trees" are among the major attractions in national parks of the High Sierras.

In 1890, three national parks were formed, all in the Sierra Nevada of California. They were the first parks created since establishment of the original national park, Yellowstone, in 1872.

The three additions were Yosemite, already famous for a single magnificent valley; General Grant, a little area of only four square miles containing the General Grant grove of big trees, and Sequoia, dedicated chiefly to preserving much more extensive stands of these forest giants, but possessing also mountain scenery of superb quality. In 1940, Kings Canyon, a

National Parks
Third
In a Series

'BIG TREES' . . . Man is dwarfed under the forest giants of the Congress group of Sequoia giganteas in Sequoia National park.

great untouched wilderness of deep canyons, rushing streams and more sequoias, directly adjoining Sequoia National park, was established, and little General Grant was absorbed in it.

The "big trees," found at their best in all of these parks, often are called redwoods. Actually they are closely related, yet distinct species. The Sequoia sempervirens, usually called redwood, grows only near the coast of California, with a few in southern Oregon. The Sequoia gigantea grows only in a narrow belt from 4,000 to 8,000 feet in altitude, along the west slope of the Sierras. The sempervirens grows to greater height, although some of the giganteas are more than 300 feet tall. Many of the latter exceed 30 feet in diameter.

The General Sherman tree, probably at least 3,500 years old, in the Giant Forest in Sequoia National park, is believed to be the largest as well as the oldest living thing. Only a little more than 272 feet high, it has a base circumference of over 101 feet; its greatest base diameter is 36.5 feet. Sixty feet above the ground its diameter is 17.5 feet; at twice that height it is still 17 feet through. Its largest branch, 130 feet above the ground, is nearly 7 feet in diameter.

Many trees in Sequoia approach the General Sherman in size, and thousands of others deserve the name of giant. A fallen sequoia, burned hollow centuries ago, and known as the Tharp log, was converted into a cabin by Hale Tharp, a California pioneer, in the late 50s, and he occupied it for many years.

THE FAMOUS Yosemite valley and the Mariposa grove of big trees comprised the first state park in the United States, having been given to the state by the federal government for that purpose in 1864, by an act signed by Abraham Lincoln. Although Yosemite National park was established in 1890, neither the valley nor the grove was a part of it until 16 years later, when California redeeded it to the United States.

Hardly less famous than the Yosemite's Half Dome, towering sheer

above the valley nearly a mile, and El Capitan, nearly 4,000 feet of perpendicular granite, are the waterfalls of this magnificent park. Upper Yosemite fall has an unbroken drop of 1,430 feet; Ribbon fall is even higher, with a 1,612-foot drop. Numerous others range from 300 to more than 600 feet in height. Unfortunately, for the late summer visitor, many of these waterfalls go dry by mid-August when there has been little rain or snow in the high country.

According to geologists, the deep valleys of the west slopes of the Sierra were carved by the rushing waters of the same streams which now flow down them. Originally V-shaped and narrow, the Yosemite and others were invaded by glaciers during the ice age and these, moving forward with inexorable force and power, ground away the sides of the valleys to give the present-day canyons their U-shape.

Yosemite valley is probably one of the most heavily used areas in the entire park system. On some days, as many as 30,000 persons have been in the valley at one time; as many as 12,000 persons have occupied its campgrounds in a single night. These, of course, are weekend and holiday crowds; consequently, the visitor who wants to avoid them will plan his visit at other times.

IN ALL THREE of the High Sierra parks there is good fishing, for which a state license is required. Each also contains a great variety of wild animal and bird life. As in a number of the other parks, too great familiarity with the larger species, particularly black bear and deer, and the feeding of these animals by visitors are discouraged by National Park service.

The "gentle deer" is possessed of razor-sharp hooves, which can and do cause serious injuries to incautious visitors. The bears also should be viewed at a distance, for their apparent tameness is deceptive. Feeding these animals is no kindness to them; foods prepared for human consumption cause them serious digestive troubles as well as getting them out of the habit of seeking their normal and natural foods.

Both Sequoia and Yosemite have a wide variety of public accommodations, ranging from simple house-keeping cabins on up. Both offer accommodations throughout the year and are very popular in winter since they offer excellent snow and ice sports. Accommodations for visitors to Kings Canyon are found only in what was formerly General Grant National park, although many use facilities at Giant Forest in Sequoia, 30 miles farther away.



FAMED CATARACT . . . Nevada falls is one of the many spectacular waterfalls in Yosemite National park.

School Bell Ends Insistent Clang

TULSA, OKLA. — Another remnant of the little red schoolhouse, the insistent bell, has stopped ringing at Webster high school here. Moreover, blow to tradition though it may be, pupils are getting to their classrooms much more promptly.

Decision to eliminate all bells and similar signals was made by T. Harry Broad, principal, after the school's electric bell system broke down and tardiness decreased.

"Removing school bells is simply a matter of removing excuses for tardiness," he explained. "As long as the bells ring, pupils rely on them, and while relying on them, pupils are tardy and promptly blame the bells."

His argument carried added weight when, after two weeks of the no-bells rule, tardiness hit the lowest level in nine years of the school's operation.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Leaves From Training

Veterans' administration is urging G.I.s now in school who expect to continue courses in the same school during the summer to notify VA regional offices as soon as possible so there will be no delay in their subsistence checks.

A veteran may choose between requesting leave of absence or interrupting his training during the period between the spring and summer terms. If he should choose to take leave, his request should reach his VA regional office at least 30 days before the end of the current semester so that it may be handled properly. This leave is not granted automatically but only upon request and in the amount that has accrued to his credit. The veteran's period of entitlement then is reduced by the number of days leave approved but he will continue to receive his subsistence payments without interruption.

Leave of absence accrues at the rate of 2½ days a month during the time the veteran is pursuing his education. He must have sufficient leave accumulated to cover the period between the spring and summer terms in order to qualify for subsistence checks during the period. So VA warns that veterans who fail to request such leaves in sufficient time will receive subsistence checks only until end of the spring term.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband was in the navy about a year, with his mother listed as a dependent. He came home and we were married. He never turned me in as a dependent so after about five months I sent in the necessary papers and received my allotment check for that month and the next month. He was discharged the month I received the second check. Neither payment had anything deducted from his check (\$45). Now I want to know if there is anything I can do to get the government's part of the allotment for the months before I made application?—Mrs. J. R. M., Wichita, Kas.

A. Since your husband did not list you as a dependent and since no deductions were taken from his check, apparently there is nothing you can do.

Q. I have a son in service upon whom I am dependent. I am a widow and my health is bad. I would like to know if I can get hospital care and how to get it?—Mrs. L. M., Ozark, Ala.

A. The army does not provide hospital care for parents of servicemen. Suggest you contact your local welfare agencies.

Q. I work for Veterans' administration office in St. Louis and they tell us here that we cannot join the American Legion or any other veterans organization if we work for VA. I am a veteran with three and a half years service and it seems to me that I should not be barred from a service organization just because I work for the government. Can you give me any information about this order?—G. L. S., St. Louis, Mo.

A. You probably misunderstood, since there is no such order insofar as Veterans' administration is concerned. VA previously announced its policy concerning veterans organizations and its employees. In a statement issued last March it said: "It is neither the desire nor the intent of VA to interfere in the private lives of employees or infringe upon their personal liberties. It is the desire merely that employees should not engage in activities of service organizations to the point where they might be charged with showing favoritism in their official acts toward any particular organization. While not prohibited, it is considered of doubtful propriety and an exercise of bad judgment for an employee of VA to hold elective or appointive office in a service organization which is recognized by VA for the presentation of claims. Employees should not serve on committees of service organizations when the committee deals in matters pertaining to functions of VA." So there is no bar to holding membership in a service organization.

Q. My son was in training for more than three years in Camp Polk, La., but never went across because of his age and because he was not of a robust nature. He has a small leather shop in Meeker, Colo., and is desirous of expanding his business but does not have necessary funds. Can he get a government loan?—N. B. Q., Vernal, Utah.

A. Your son, if he has a discharge other than dishonorable, is entitled to make application for a business loan under terms of the G.I. Bill

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Basic Stitches of Crochet



HERE is a complete guide to the basic stitches of crochet to enable you to make fashion accessories, crocheted articles. This instruction sheet shows you how to do simple stitches and also the "star" stitch, the "shell" stitch, picoting, finishing edgings.

To obtain instruction sheet on HOW TO CROCHET (Pattern No. 5417), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-Uans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-Uans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35¢ tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute! STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Champion Farmer Moore Uses

Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

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THERE are four sound reasons why men like Champion Farmer Moore are putting their tractors on Firestone Champion Ground Grips: (1) they clean up to 100% more effectively; (2) they pull up to 62% more; (3) they last up to 91% longer; and (4) they roll more smoothly on the highways.

The extra high, curved, connected traction bars make this superiority possible. Shaped like a pyramid, they cut into the soil with a sharp, cleaving action. Mud falls from them freely because the space between the bars is wider at the shoulders than near the center of the tread. The bar connections brace and strengthen the tread and give the tires a powerful "center bite" in the very heart of the traction zone. The tires roll smoothly because the curved, connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway.

It will pay you to insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

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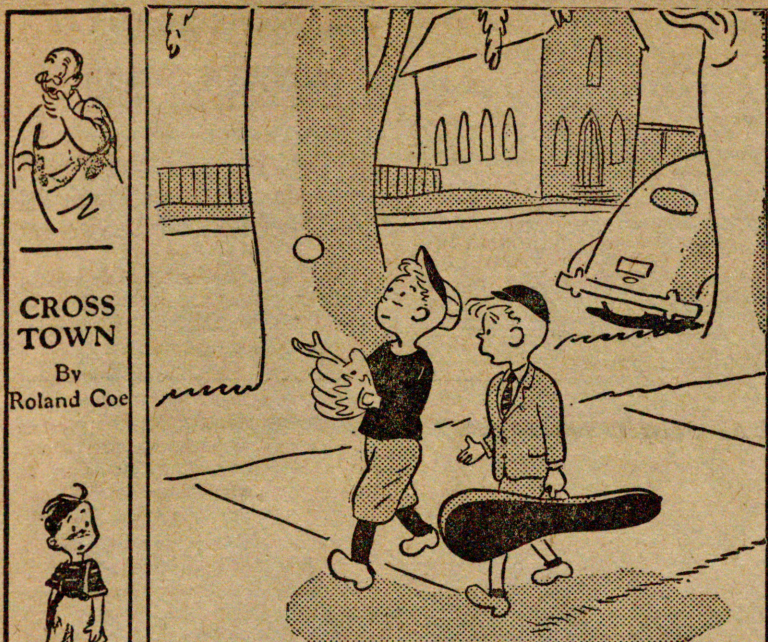
OUT CLEANS

OUT PULLS

OUT LASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"If I had as much talent as my folks think I have, I ought to be smart enough 't figure a way to get out of taking lessons!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Tot's East-to-Make Play Dress

1627
1-6 yrs.



is cut all in one piece, forms panties and ties in front. Wing sleeves are so cool—note the pert keyhole neckline, the ribbon bow.

Pattern No. 1627 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 2 1/4 yards of 33 or 39-inch; 3 yards purchased ruffling.

The Summer issue of FASHION will give you lots of ideas for a smart summer wardrobe. Special features, ways to brighten your home, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

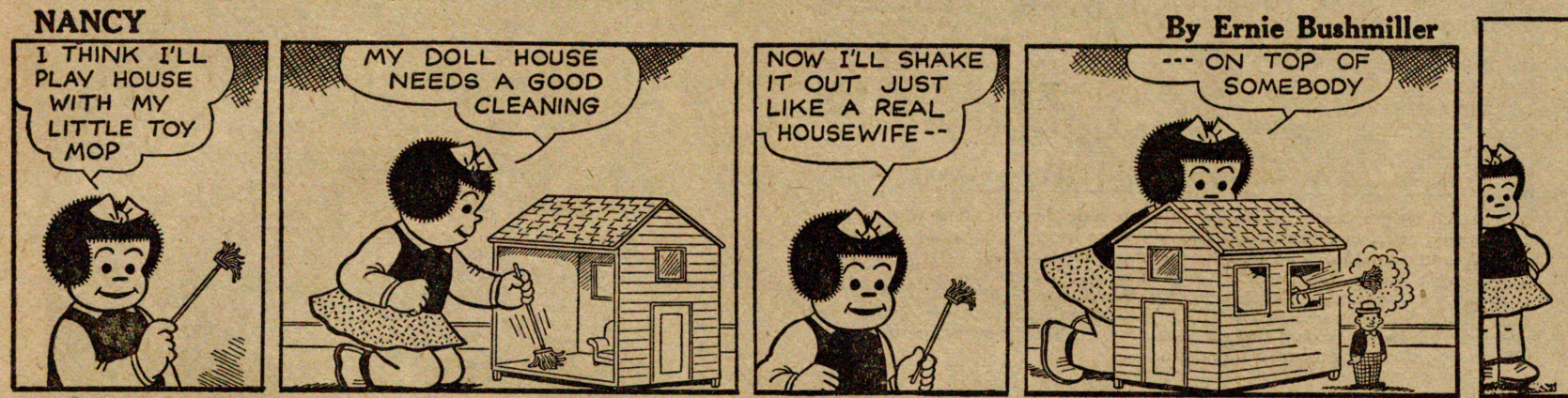
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

LOOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

AS ADORABLE as her smile is this easy-to-make play dress for the sand-box set. The bottom

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller



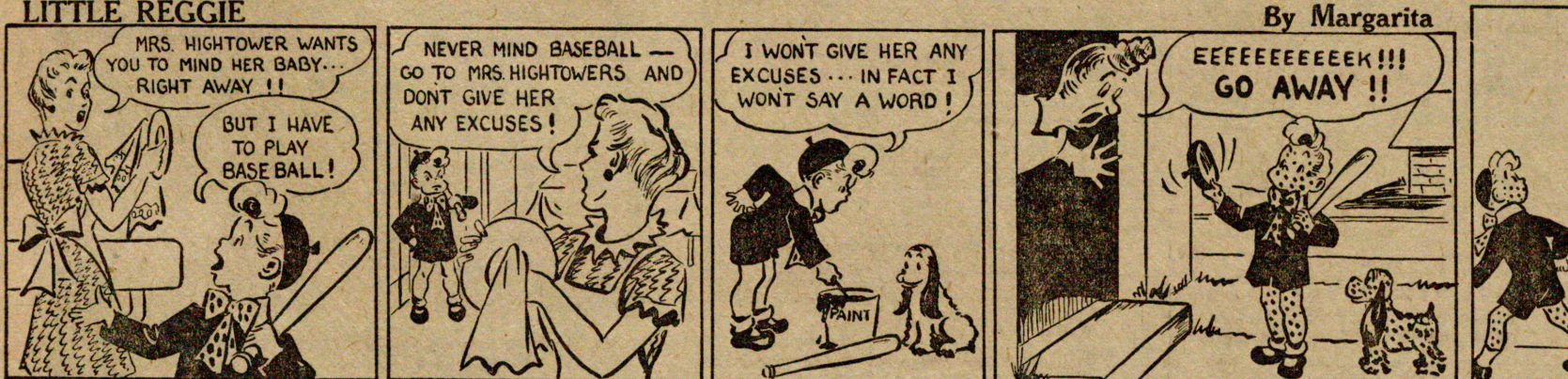
I THINK I'LL PLAY HOUSE WITH MY LITTLE TOY MOP

MY DOLL HOUSE NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING

NOW I'LL SHAKE IT OUT JUST LIKE A REAL HOUSEWIFE --

--- ON TOP OF SOMEBODY

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita



MRS. HIGHTOWER WANTS YOU TO MIND HER BABY... RIGHT AWAY !!

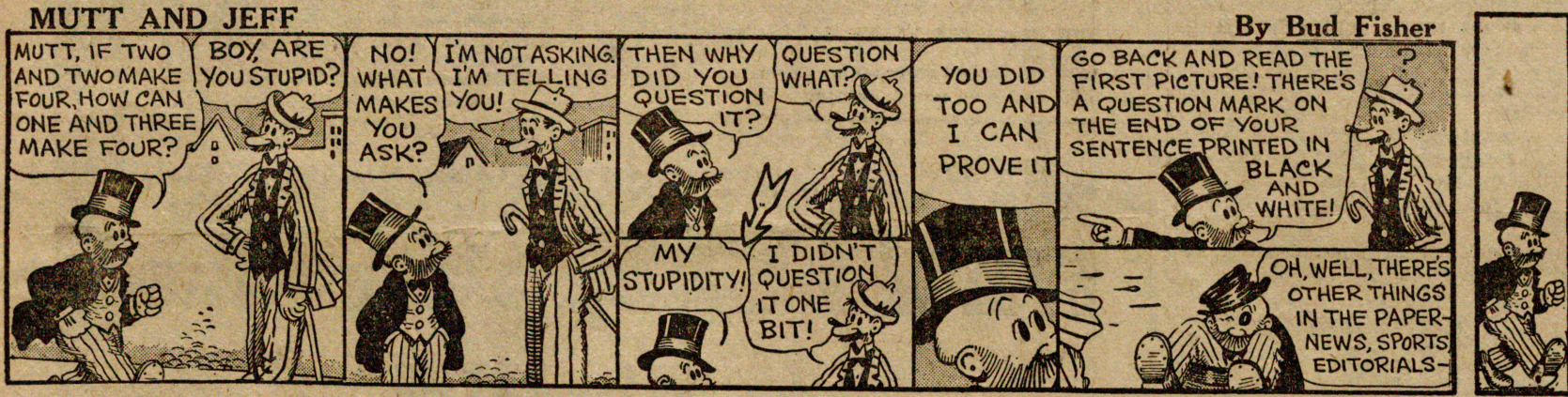
BUT I HAVE TO PLAY BASE BALL!

NEVER MIND BASEBALL -- GO TO MRS. HIGHTOWERS AND DONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES!

I WONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES -- IN FACT I WONT SAY A WORD!

EEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!! GO AWAY !!

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher



MUTT, IF TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR, HOW CAN ONE AND THREE MAKE FOUR?

BOY, ARE YOU STUPID?

NO! WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?

I'M NOT ASKING, I'M TELLING YOU!

THEN WHY DID YOU QUESTION IT?

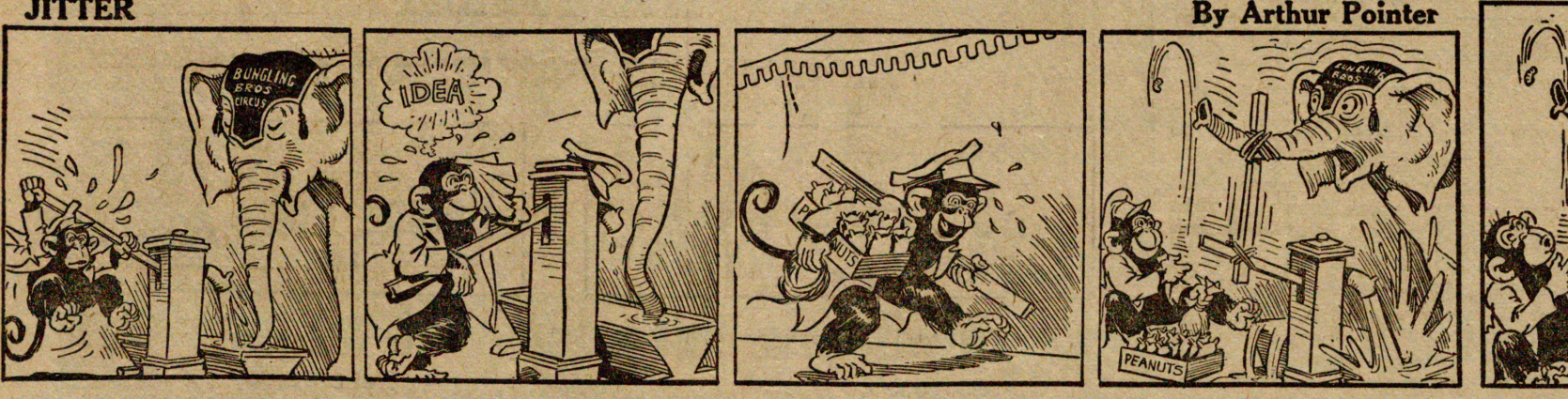
QUESTION WHAT?

YOU DID TOO AND I CAN PROVE IT

GO BACK AND READ THE FIRST PICTURE! THERE'S A QUESTION MARK ON THE END OF YOUR SENTENCE PRINTED IN BLACK AND WHITE!

OH, WELL, THERE'S OTHER THINGS IN THE PAPER--NEWS, SPORTS, EDITORIALS--

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

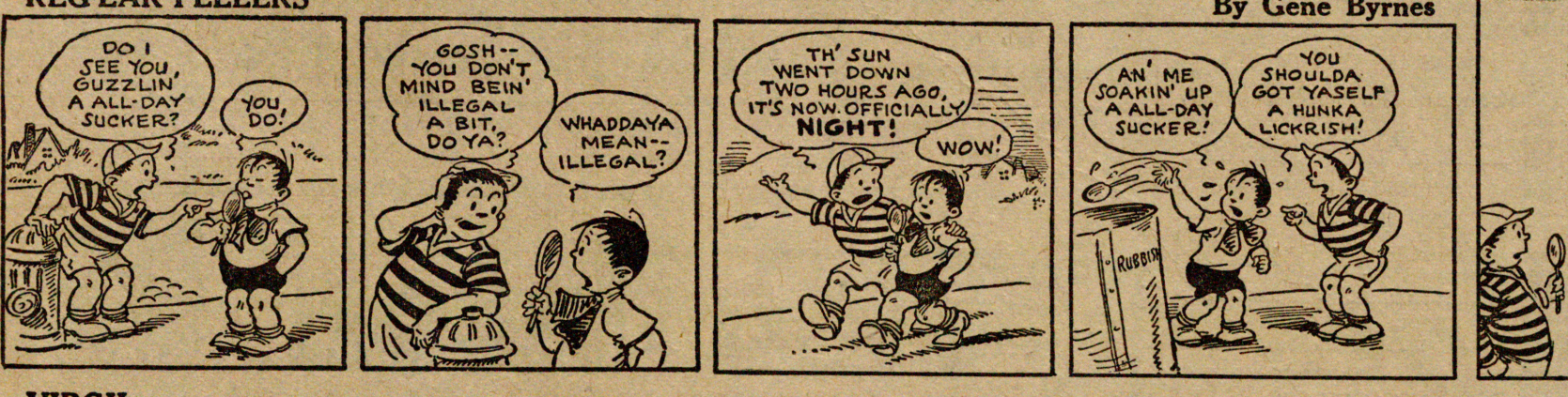


BUNGLING SPROS (SING)

IDEA

PEANUTS

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes



DO I SEE YOU GUZZLIN' A ALL-DAY SUCKER?

YOU DO!

GOSH-- YOU DONT MIND BEIN' ILLEGAL A BIT, DO YA?

WHADDAYA MEAN-- ILLEGAL?

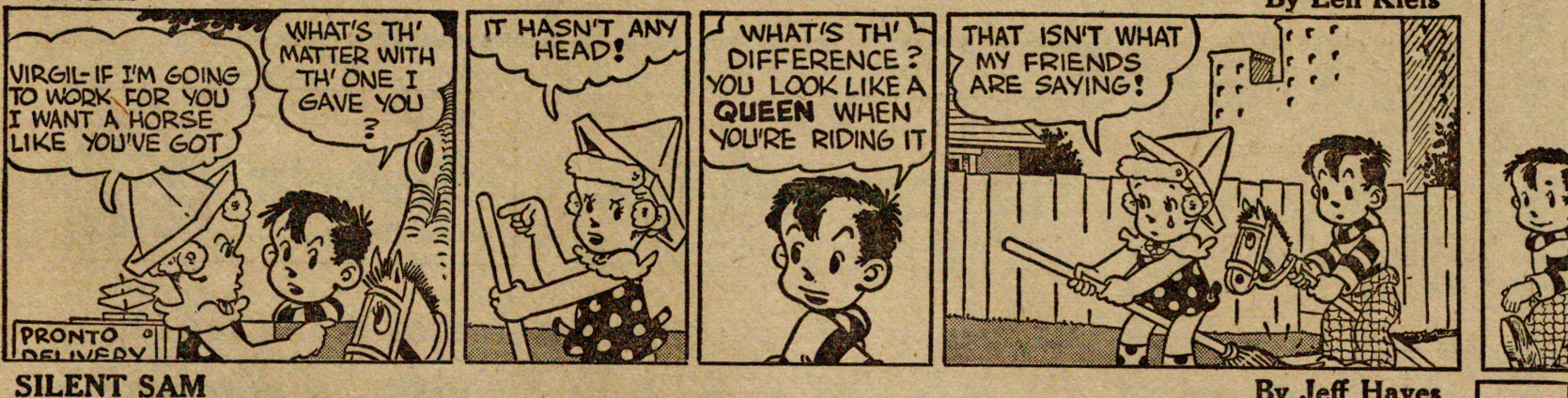
TH' SUN WENT DOWN TWO HOURS AGO, IT'S NOW OFFICIALLY NIGHT!

WOW!

AN' ME JOAKIN' UP A ALL-DAY SUCKER!

YOU SHOULD'VE GOT YASELF A HUNKA LICKRISH!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis



VIRGIL-IF I'M GOING TO WORK FOR YOU I WANT A HORSE LIKE YOU'VE GOT

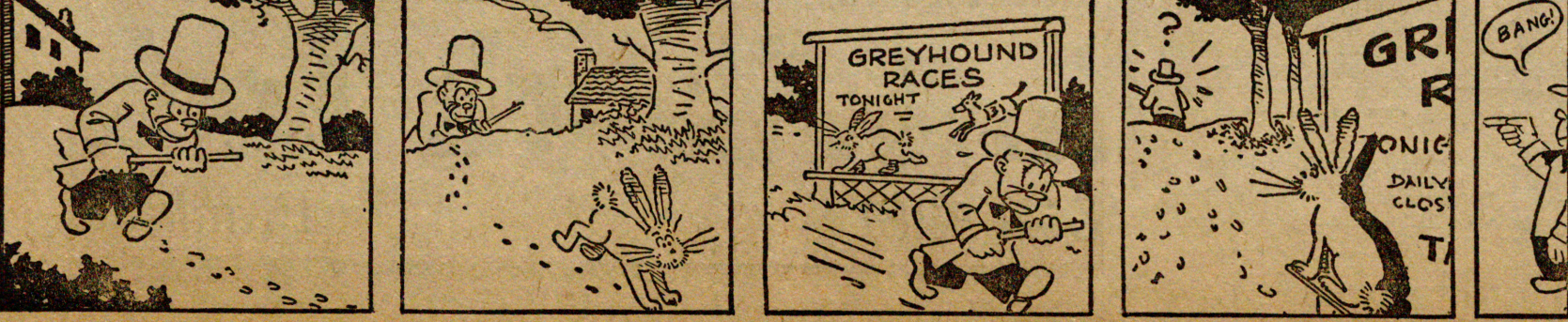
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH TH' ONE I GAVE YOU?

IT HASN'T ANY HEAD!

WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE? YOU LOOK LIKE A QUEEN WHEN YOU'RE RIDING IT

THAT ISN'T WHAT MY FRIENDS ARE SAYING!

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes



GREYHOUND RACES TONIGHT

BANG!

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE



FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast
is right there when you need it

• Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts faster—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.

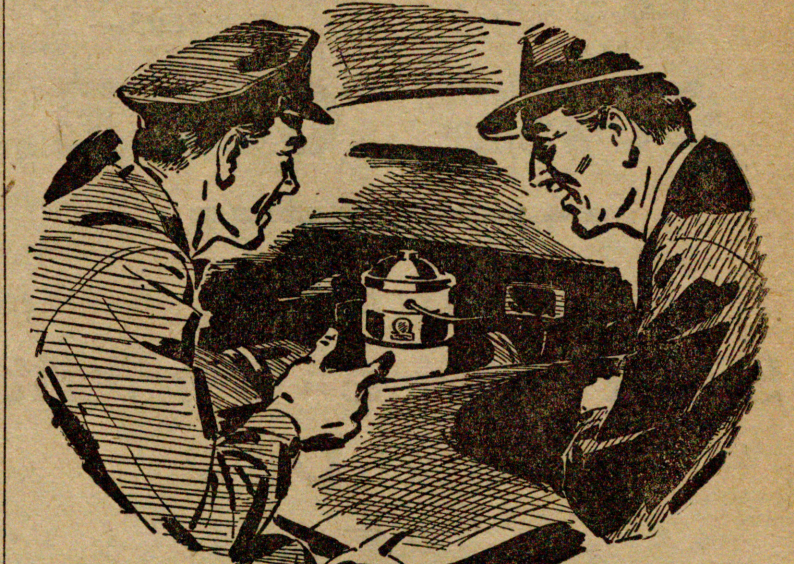
Keeps in the cupboard



SAVE

**BREAKDOWNS • REPAIRS
TIME • TROUBLE • MONEY**

on Your Car, Truck or Tractor



**find out—
"How's Your Oil Filter?"**

If you hate to throw money away—here's a SURE way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—whether you own one car, or a number of tractors and trucks as well—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car, truck or tractor is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe . . . see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

ON REVIEW BOARD

Earl W. Smith, Troy township supervisor, has been appointed to the Will county board of review by County Judge John Cowing for a two-year term. He succeeds Edwin Drecksler of Will township, whose term expired from the board in February. He did not seek reelection from Will township, which he represented for 26 years.

Cancer Fund Totals \$110.

Mayor Everett Cooper this week announced the result of the cancer fund campaign in Mokena. Final tabulations showed contributions of \$110.

"Daddy and" Tonight

"Daddy and the Co-Eds" is slated for tonight at Orland Center school district No. 136. The play will be presented by the pupils of the school, with a welcome to everybody.

Wedding Dance

William Bettenhausen and Miss Jo Anne Lahti have announced their wedding dance at Saenger Ballroom May 31.

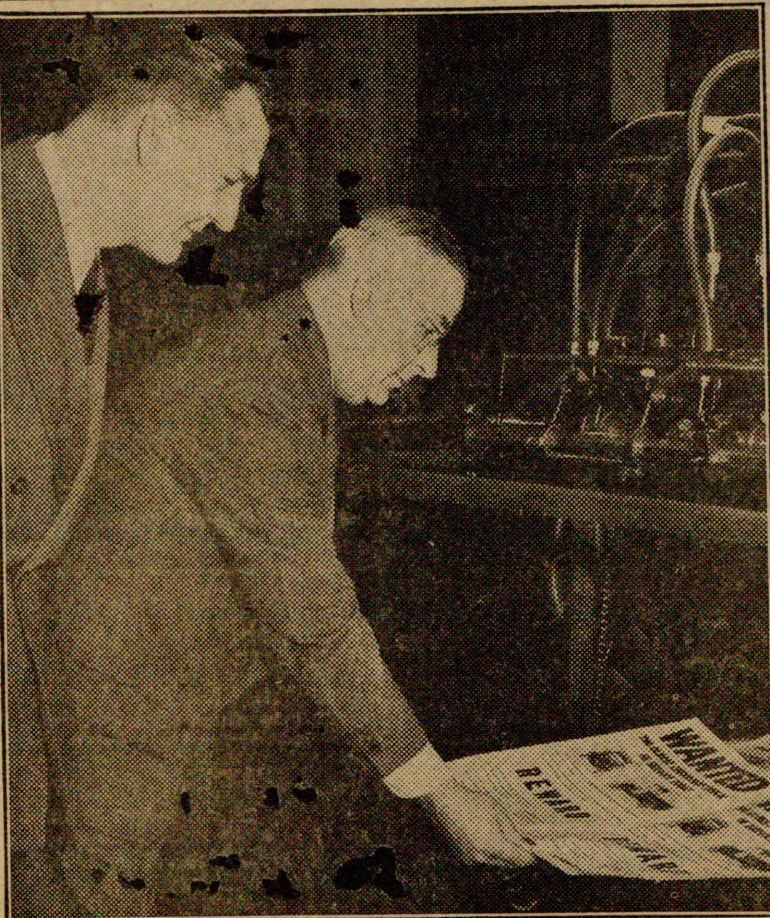
Cleaning the Oven

Grease "baked on" in range ovens is hard to remove, the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer points out. Scouring, unless done with care, may damage the enamel finish. So home economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest placing a shallow bowl of household ammonia — or a wadded cloth dampened in ammonia — in the oven for several hours or overnight. Fumes help loosen greasy film; a badly soiled oven may need several treatments.

Cheese-Hoop Hassock

A round cheese box may be made into an inexpensive, attractive hassock to match a slip-covered chair, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. Pad the lid; cover with material. Cove hassock with matching fabric. The hassock with its removable lid can double as a box for children's toys.

Map Hunt for Oldest Chevrolet Truck



A search by the Chevrolet Motor Division and Chevrolet dealers to locate the oldest Chevrolet truck still in active service in the United States started May 10 and concludes June 15, with the owner of the oldest vehicle receiving a new truck from the Advance-Design line of trucks which Chevrolet will soon put on the market. Photo shows J. W. Burke (right), manager, commercial and truck department, and T. C. Mallon, assistant manager, examining posters used by Chevrolet dealers in the search. Trucks must be driven to Chevrolet dealerships for official registration.

BROTHER AND SISTER

MEET AFTER 15 YEARS

A brother and sister met for the first time in 15 years Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped in Mokena to see Mr. and Mrs. William Schrank, the latter Mr. Thomson's sister.

The Thomsons are on an extended vacation, and Mr. Thomson reported inspecting a fence near Cheyenne, Wyo., which he remembers seeing his father erect in 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Schrank moved to Mokena a few years ago from Nebraska. He is retired.

Mr. Beutel Exhibits at Peotone

More than 70 Brown Swiss were exhibited at the annual Canton No. 4 Brown Swiss show held recently at the Peotone fair grounds, according to George Beutel of Mokena, president of the association. Exhibitors in the show included Ami Forestier, Bourbonnais, Guy Speicher, Plainfield, Goodwin Bros., Wilmington, George Beutel, Mokena, Meyer Bros., Peotone, Lee Eisenmann, Cissna Park, Maurice Soucie, Peotone, Earl Konicek, Lemont, Russell Schwark, Hushee, and Emil E. Steiner, Buckley.

Complete Cleaning Service—GARMENTS, HATS, RUGS

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17324 OAK PARK AVE., Phone Tinley Park 611 TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Crushed Driveway Stone

BLACK DIRT

Driveway Culverts

T. H. Davidson & Co.

Phone 141

Orland Park, Ill.

EWING Theatre

147th and Crawford Ave.
Midlothian, Ill.

Doors open 1:30 Sat. and Sun.
Doors open 6:30 P. M. Weekdays
Admission: Adults 36c, Children 12c.

Friday and Saturday

"Caravan Trail"

Technicolor

AND

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

With Dick Powell

Sunday and Monday

Till the Clouds

Roll By

Technicolor

TUESDAY —

"San Quentin"

And Selected Short Subjects
AND CASH NIGHT!

Wednesday—Thurs.,

The Big Bonanza

And

"GENIOUS AT WORK"

Hilarious Comedy

ROXY LOCKPORT

PHONE 355

—IN LOCKPORT—

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Cont. Shows Saturday 2:30 P. M.

2—BIG HITS—2

"DANGEROUS

MILLIONS"

With Kent Taylor —

— Dona Drake

Plus Hit No. 2

"NIGHT TRAIN TO

MEMPHIS"

Roy Acuff and

The Music Mountain Boys

Also

Saturday Mat. Only

Chapter No. 3

"JACK ARMSTRONG"

SUN., MON., TUES.

Doors Open at 6:30 P. M.

Rhythmic - Riotous

Romantic!

"THE SHOCKING MISS

PILGRIM"

Betty Grable

Dick Hames

Plus Late News

Color Cartoon

Comedy: "Do It Or Diet"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"BLACK ANGEL"

MAC HOYT STUDIO

Everything Photographic for Baby

* PORTRAITS

* BABY ETCHINGS

* OIL SKETCHES

* Birthday and Christening,

STORIETTE SERIES

* White leather Baby Books

Also Frame Combinations

* Genuine Wood Frames made to

order. Various styles, any size or

color.

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for appointment and our representative
will call at your home with samples
of our work.

YOUR HOME IS OUR STUDIO

For anything photographic see our ad,
page 29 of Orland phone directory.

Where Shopping Really Thrills!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Swift's Creamery

BUTTER

Per lb.

61c

Lean Meaty

Boiling Beef

Lb.

23c

PURE LARD

ALL YOU WANT

Bulk. Per lb. . .

22c

LAMB
SHOULDER

ROASTS - lb. 40c

SKINLESS WIENERS

Per lb.

43c

Sliced VEAL SAUSAGE

Per lb.

42c

Sugar
Cured

Slab Bacon lb. 53c

6 to 8 lb. Sides

Lean Pork

Butt Roast

Per lb.

45c

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger

Per lb.

37c

We carry a complete line of Fresh Frozen

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FISH and OYSTERS

A. C. Bauch Locker

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Frankfort, Ill.

ILLINOIS - VIRGINIA

Semi-Smokeless Pocahontas

Smokeless Briquets

Stoker

— PETROLEUM —

— KOPPERS —

COAL COKE

Cinders

Sand - Stone - Cement

Black Dirt

Culvert Pipes

Feeds

Arcady--Full-O-Pep--Pratt's

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Quality - - Quantity - - Service

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